

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Our Liberties Are

Invaded by Army of Dictatorial 'Experts'

Sometimes an explosion of temper will uncover more truth in a minute than a month of courteous debate. That seems to have been the case in the United States senate yesterday.

President Truman angered the senators by denouncing the price-control law that was enacted only three weeks ago, asserting it was inadequate and that he has to have a stronger measure.

The President got a sharp answer from his own party as well as the Republicans. Sen. Maybank, South Carolina Democrat, said that the bureaucrats who were supposed to administer the new law were publicly criticizing it "even before the ink is dry." He added, "It does no good to tell the American people that prices are going up 50 per cent."

At this point a Republican, Sen. Capehart of Indiana, pointed out that price-control officials have virtually "invited" the auto industry and other manufacturers to demand higher price ceilings. The Indianan went on to say there was a Marxian flavor in some of the administration's policies—"a socialist philosophy" patterned after England's.

The senate's angry complaint seems to be that the hired government men charged with administering the price-control law have gone about the country making critical speeches, like lawmakers, instead of coming to the real lawmakers and showing specifically how the new law ought to be changed. This point was scored by Sen. Maybank, the one a Republican, the other a Democrat.

What this outburst discloses is that we are getting dangerously far away from democratic principles of government. It used to be that the house and senate debated the merits of a proposed law, finally enacted as much of it as they deemed suitable for the people who elected them—and passed it on to the President, whose delegated agents then set about enforcing the law. But no sooner does the congress pass a law today than the clerks and agents and administrators hired by the government go about the country speaking like lawmakers.

In the past they would have been fired—and they ought to be today. If a man is ambitious to write the laws of the land then he ought to run for elective office—not tinker per disloyalty with the best of their ability while he takes the government's salary as a working agent.

Salvation Army Drive Being Organized

Claude Tillery, chairman of the Salvation Army Campaign for funds which will get under way with a meeting of the workers at Hotel Barlow Monday Aug. 27th, announced that the organization is being developed with the following divisions of workers:

The Kiwanis Division, William Roberts, captain; Lions, C. V. Nunn, Jr.; Rotary, Roy Anderson; American Legion, James L. Gross; B. & P. W., Mrs. Omeria Evans Kitchen; and for the Beta Sigma Phi Division, the captains will be announced later.

Each Division Captain will recruit 10 workers from their particular group to meet for instructions and materials which they will need for their work on the drive.

At this time information regarding the program of work being carried on will be given and a program arranged that will be of interest to each worker, Mr. Tillery said.

L. A. Davis, 79, Succumbs at Home Near Hope

Lindsey A. Davis, aged 79, Hempstead resident for many years died last night at his home near Hope.

Funeral services will be held today at 4 p. m. at Herndon-Cornelius Chapel. The body will be shipped to Tuscola, Ill., for burial Friday.

Markets

New York, 2 p. m. October Cotton 34.81.

(Morning Farm Prices)

Wheat prices advanced today but other grains were lower. Hog and cattle prices were steady to 25 cents lower.

Cotton futures opened thirty to sixty-five cents a bale higher. Wholesale meat was unchanged.

Closing Chicago Grain: WHEAT—September 2.41 5-8-1-2; December 2.44 3-8-1-2; March 2.46 5-8-4.

CORN—September 1.73 3-8-1-2; December 1.66 5-8-3-4; March 1.70 5-8.

OATS—September 76 1-2; December 82 3-4-5-8; March 85 3-4.

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WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Widely scattered thundershowers in extreme south portion this afternoon. Cooler this afternoon.
High 102 Low 71.
Rainfall .85

Most School Districts to Vote Sept. 25

The annual school election will be held by the qualified electors of the various school districts of Hempstead County on Tuesday, September 25, between the hours of 9:00 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. The electors will vote a millage to be levied for building, debt service and general fund for the operation of schools of their districts. A district must vote at least 18 mills to qualify for State Aids.

Districts electing board members are as follows: Hope School District No. 1-A elects three directors, one for Post No. 1, one for Post No. 2 and one for Post No. 3, each to serve for three years. Blevins School District No. 2, Patmos School District No. 3, Hempstead County School District No. 3, Spring Hill School District No. 11, Saratoga School District No. 12, Washington School District No. 12 and Guernsey School District No. 20 elect one director each for a period of five years.

The polling places in these districts will be the same as heretofore designated.

One member is to be elected on the County Board of Education from the county at large for a period of five years.

All vacancies of school boards or County Board members filled by appointment since the last annual school election must be elected by popular vote in this section to complete the unexpired term of the one making the vacancy.

All districts must publish a notice once a week for three consecutive weeks, the first publication to be at least 20 days before the election.

To place a name on the ballot for school director a petition must be signed by at least 20 electors of that school district designating the post for which he is running and the petition must be filed with the secretary of the County Board of Election Commissioners at least 20 days prior to the school election. For a name to be placed on the ballot for a position on the County Board a petition must be signed by at least 50 qualified electors from the county at large at least 20 days before the election.

The final date for filing these petitions is September 4.

The election officials to conduct the annual school election will be selected by the County Board of Election Commissioners, it was announced by E. R. Brown, County School Supervisor.



GOP TARGET—Republicans want William M. Boyle, Jr., above, Democratic National Committee chairman, to testify before the Senate RFC subcommittee. GOP congressmen want to hear more about Boyle's "connections" with the Reconstruction Finance Corp., following a report by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch that Boyle got \$8000 from a St. Louis, Mo., firm after the company got a big loan from the RFC.

Accusations Shadow Peace Conference

By the Associated Press
The Kaesong cease-fire talks are being over-shadowed by accusations from the disputing sides. The U. N. command now is charging that the Communists are making Kaesong a symbol for bad faith.

That charge was broadcast at the Reds after a subcommittee held its sixth session in Kaesong without any sign that the armistice line issues had been settled.

But the subcommittee is to try again for a settlement. On the fighting front, South Korean infantry seized an important hill in eastern Korea. They also captured two other hills on the eastern front—taking one of them from counter-attacking Reds.

Council to Consider Youth Proposal

In a meeting here last night Hope's City Council took under consideration a request by a Youth and Recreational Committee that the city hire a full time park and recreation director.

A special meeting Monday night considered the possibility of giving a general wage increase to all city employees. The matter was discussed at length but no definite action has been taken.

The Youth committee, E. P. Young, Jr., Miss Beryl Henry and Clifford Franks, made the following recommendations to the council:

That a full time recreational director be employed with a commission set up by the city government as the governing body, with the director operating independently from the council, under policies set up by the commission.

That the commission members, three suggested, be appointed for terms up to three years with the presiding officer of the organization participating recommending through and the council appoint one at large.

In addition funds, some \$4,000 along with equipment of the old Kiwanis-sponsored Youth Center, be turned over to the commission to help carry out a permanent program.

E. D. Douglas, head of the Civic Improvement Association, asked the council for \$1,000 to apply a bill and to purchase bleachers for the Negro football field.

The council voted to assume the debt for the fence and other materials at the Negro City park—the total amounting to \$1,900, to be retired in monthly payments.

Fender Damage in Minor Wreck

Automobiles driven by Harvey Wright of Hope Rt. 1 and L. J. Bryson of Prescott, bumped fenders yesterday in the 200 block on South Main Street. Only minor damage resulted, investigating City police said.

Civilization May Confuse Many Creatures But Rabbits Will Never Be Changed

By HAL BOYLE

New York —(AP)—Once upon a time a sudden future atomic explosion spread a surf of parted flesh and broken skyscrapers across the surprised face of Manhattan.

Before the gigantic look of awe could go away, the stunned look of loss took its place.

And the bloody pain was interrupted by a dazed uncertainty in many minds that only asked: "What happened?"

And then the people asked for those who weren't there. They asked themselves because they felt alone themselves. It was too soon for those who secretly wanted others gone to find out suddenly that they were dead. Dead? Why their minds had twined around that thought for years.

Yes, mother dead. Father dead. Children dead. Husband dead. Wife dead. Boss dead. All prisoners mentally murder their masters. But do they really want them to die?

This problem wasn't on the practical mind of the single beagle hound who crept, his tail between his legs, back into the sanctuary of a side street bar. He found there still alive his favorite bartender, Robert, for whom he had barked up rabbits on many a hunt.

"You're my good luck omen Beggie," said Robert, bleeding from the cuts from several blasted 100-proof bottles. "We'll always stay together."

He put a bandage around the wounded remnant of a tail that flying glass had left the dog, and Beggie wagged the stump loyally, although he didn't feel much like a Beggie.

The atomic burst had dislocated a lot of Manhattan. Half of the downtown Wall Street skyline had disappeared, for example. A freak effect was that Grant's tomb, lay up on Riverside drive, had been leveled without killing a single tourist.

Every native survivor agreed that couldn't have happened thirty years ago. Later thousands of tourists were dug out of the ruins of the Empire State building and Rockefeller center. A few were claimed by relatives.

The stranger melted permanently into Radio City limestone, was immediately carried off by a local historian to the American museum of natural history. He is still there on exhibit, the poor man's pom-pom, clutching an unused pass to a television quiz show in his rock-frozen grip. And all the dead \$64 answers there eternally frosted in his mind, right or wrong.

Luckily for Robert, the bartender, the atom burst killed the owner of the bar at which he worked. Robert then got control of the bar by being fair to the widow. (He was blond; she was brunette).

Everybody crowded into the bar and began buying drinks for each other, saying:

"What caused that noise? Where is my dear old mother-in-law? Missing? Thank heaven Who said that? Me? Was it really an atom bomb? Well, that is really going too far, I say! Isn't there a law?"

At first Beggie, as the people crowded around for more drinks, was glad he was a dog. He kept whining to Robert to drop all this nonsense and go hunt rabbits again.

But Robert was a boss and no longer on the five-day week. The music of the cash register sang in his ears. And the gay customers teased the dog by pouring whiskey into a saucer and saying, "drink."

Beggie felt out of character but he lapped it up. Then he tasted his tongue. And he lapped. And he lapped. And he forgot all about hunting the rabbits.

Some months later Robert collapsed and sagged to the floor while carrying a sack of money from the cash register to his safe. The customers scattered. But little Beggie staggered up to his lonely master, laid a small nose across his body—and died.

The coroner said: "The licensed owner of this establishment succumbed of a heart attack, induced by overwork. I suppose the dog died of loyalty, but medically all I can prove is cirrhosis of the liver."

Moral: Civilization may confuse men and dogs but it will never interrupt the habits of rabbits.

Farmers Want Some SPG Land Reclassified

Farmers and landowners in the Proving Ground area met yesterday at the Chamber office and discussed the possibility of getting some of the restricted land surveyed.

Since much of the land was classified it has been cleared of shells and parts of shells and considered by the owners as now safe to cultivate.

Government agencies have adopted a hands-off policy and as a result farms in the section cannot get full benefit of government agriculture programs.

A resolution was passed directing the Hope Chamber of Commerce to request this reclassification and to request cleaning of the Ozan creek canals and reactivation of the drainage committee.

Presiding over the session was Ed Thrash, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce agriculture committee.

James H. Jones, Superintendent of Schools, announced today the new dividing lines for elementary schools for the year 1951-52. All patrons are asked to cooperate by sending their children to the schools designated: The dividing lines are worked out according to the pupil load in each school. We would like for all pupils to go to the school that are most convenient for parents, but sometimes a shift has to be made so we can have a balanced load in all schools. Where there are two or more children in the same family, we will try to assign them so they can attend the same school.

Dividing Lines for Schools Announced

Dividing lines are as follows:

Paisley School - 1st through 6th grades
There will be one division of each grade in Paisley School. All pupils from the first to the sixth grades, inclusive, residing north of the Missouri Pacific Railroad and west of the Frisco Railroad will attend Paisley School. All transported pupils on the Washington Highway and the proving area will attend Paisley. There will be a shift of other transported students to this school.

Oglesby School - 1st through 6th grades
There will be one division of each grade at Oglesby. All pupils from the first through the sixth grade residing north of the Missouri Pacific Railroad and east of the Frisco Railroad will attend Oglesby School. All transported students on Old Highway 67 north toward Emmet and the Providence area will attend Oglesby grade school, and students riding Bus No. 2, Otto Sisson, driver, will attend Oglesby.

Brookwood School - 1st through 6th grades
All pupils residing south of the Missouri Pacific Railroad and east of South Main Street will report to Brookwood school. All transported students from Rocky Mount and Centerville will attend Brookwood School. One bus from Shover Springs area will probably be shifted to Brookwood.

Garland School - 1st through 6th grades
All pupils from the first through the sixth grade residing south of the Missouri Pacific Railroad and west of South Main Street will attend Garland School. All transported students in the Shover Springs area, Patmos road, Highway 20 south, and Spring Hill road will attend Garland. One bus from Shover Springs area will probably attend Garland.

Hope Junior-Senior High School 7th through 12th grades
All students in the Fulton district from the seventh through the twelfth grades will attend Hope High School.

Fulton School - through 6th grade
All students in the Fulton district, first through sixth grades, will attend Fulton School. The seventh and eighth grade students will be brought to Hope this year along with the ninth through twelfth grades.

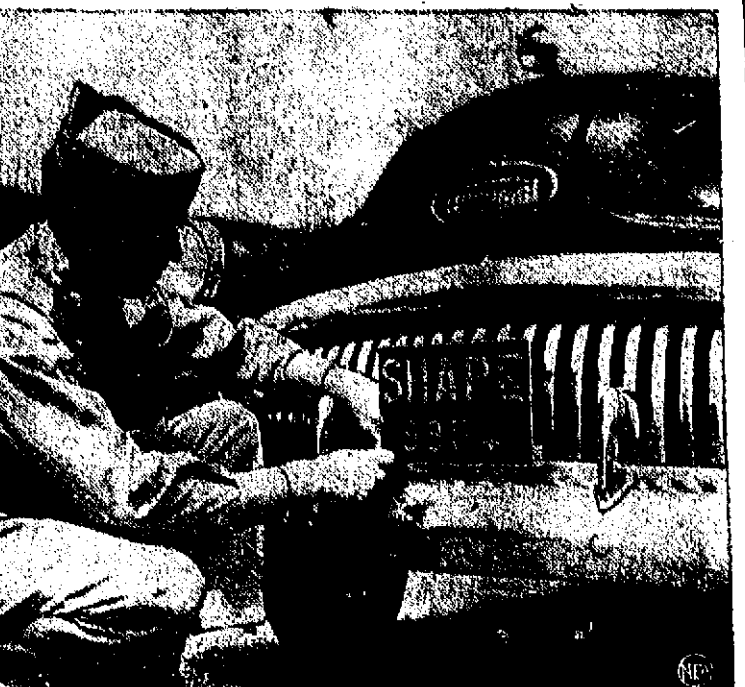
It may be necessary to make
Continued on Page Two

Anita Copeland Delegate to Methodist Meet

Anita Copeland of Hope will be among the 5,000 delegates expected at the fifth quadrennial National Convocation of Methodist Youth to be held at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, August 27-31.

High school and college students are coming from 48 states, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and Cuba, representing their local church youth fellowships or state and regional chapters of the Methodist Student Movement.

Anita is publicity chairman for the Little Rock conference of Methodist youth and has been president of the Hope District for the past two years. She will serve on the conference council next year.



TRAFFIC COPS PLEASE NOTE—Pfc. J. E. Jones of Asheville, N. C., fixes the international SHAPE license plate on the car of French Gen. Maurice M. Carpentier at General Eisenhower's North Atlantic Treaty Organization headquarters in Paris. This "pass" plate will open wide the frontiers of the 13 nations participating in NATO for official cars of the organization. (Photo by NEA-Acme Staff Photographer Max Winter.)

Contract Let for Atom Powered Sub

Washington, Aug. 22 —(AP)—The navy has let a contract for the first atomic-powered submarine—a craft described by a congressional authority as having "immense military implications."

Announcing yesterday the award of a contract to the electric bond company of Groton, Conn., the navy gave no details.

Anti-official sources have said an atomic-powered submarine would have a vast underwater range, and speculation as to its possible speed has ranged as high as 50 to 60 knots (or 65 miles per hour)—more than twice that of conventional undersea craft.

The craft to be constructed at Groton, it is believed, will be a 2,500-ton vessel, somewhat larger than the navy's present fleet submarines.

Chairman McMahon (D-Conn) of the senate-house atomic energy committee has said the project has "immense military implications."

And Vice Admiral Charles A. Lockwood, retired officer who commanded U. S. sub forces in the Pacific in World War II, has predicted it would "out-run, outfight and outmaneuver the most advanced Shorlke types that Russia is building behind the iron curtain or is likely to build."

Lockwood said engineers had estimated atomic submarines could cruise at 25 to 30 knots, but Senator Magnuson (D-Wash.) recently said navy men had told him 50 to 60 knots on the surface would not be "out of the ordinary" the most modern subs in use today can do underwater speeds of about 20 knots.

The best estimate is that the craft may be tested perhaps two years from now, although recent progress reports from the AEC's reactor test in station AICO Idaho were guardedly optimistic.

Murfreesboro P. M. Indicted

Fort Smith, Aug. 22 (AP) A federal grand jury has indicted a former Murfreesboro postmaster on a charge of stealing postal funds.

Charles Leo Duncan, 31, was indicted yesterday. He is specifically accused of "diverting more than \$100 in postal funds for his own use."

In Texarkana, Postal Inspector R. O. Estes said a shortage of \$2,381 was discovered in a routine audit of the Murfreesboro post office's books.

Hutchinson to Speak at L. R.

Little Rock, Aug. 22 —(AP)—Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Knox T. Hutchinson will speak at the 33rd annual conference of Arkansas vocational agriculture instructors here.

The meeting opens Aug. 23 and ends on the 31st. They were scheduled to appear include M. D. Mobley, executive secretary of the American vocational association.

Southern Pastors Are Honored

Atlanta, Aug. 22 (AP)—Fourteen southern pastors including an Arkansas have been honored as rural ministers of the year.

Citations were presented to ministers last night by the Progressive Farmer magazine and Emory University. Included in the 14 winners was the Rev. John E. Evans, Baptist minister at Waldron.

Way Pasture Is Started Means Much

The manner in which a pasture is started may make the difference between a good pasture and a poor one. In view of the expense involved in establishing new pastures or improving old ones, farmers interested should get the latest information available on Pasture improvement. This information can be obtained by contacting the Extension Service, the Soil Conservation Service, PMA Office, or the local PMA Committee.

There are three ways to start a pasture:

1. Apply minerals on old pastures and get growth from plants on the pasture.

2. Start off by mineralizing, preparing and seeding.

3. Make pastures on cultivated land, using different grazing plants.

Old pastures can be made to produce two or three times as much grazing as it now does by proper fertilization. The mineral generally recommended in Hempstead County are ground Limestone, Superphosphate, and Potash. Nitrogen is also recommended on many pastures. It will pay big dividends to harrow, disk or otherwise renovate the land after the minerals have been applied.

In starting new pastures on brush land the first thing that should be done is to clear land of brush, stumps, briars, etc. Then the best adapted pasture plants should be selected and the ground properly prepared. Cross fences are also important in developing good year round grazing.

In establishing permanent pastures on cultivated fields care should be taken to select the land best adapted to pasture. The steeper slopes generally should be put in pasture grasses.

According to Earl Martindale, Chairman of the Hempstead County PMA Committee, assistance is available through the County Committee for such pasture conservation practices as seeding adapted varieties of grasses and legumes, construction of stock ponds, and application of superphosphate, potash, and agricultural limestone.

Farmers receiving limestone last week were S. E. Lee, Blevins, 60 tons, and H. H. Carroway Hope, 120 tons. Those who have ordered for this week are W. E. Lee, Blevins 20 tons, Algie Carman Route 5 Prescott, 20 tons, Sloman Goodlet Ozan, 60 tons, Rethy Lamb Ozan, 15 tons, H. E. Jackson Hope 10 tons, and J. O. Drummond, Ozan, 40 tons.

Mr. Martindale invites farmers interested in limestone or other conservation assistance to contact the county PMA office in Hope at their earliest convenience.

Water, Sewer District Group to Meet Here

A district meeting of the Southwest Arkansas Water and Sewer companies will be held here Thursday, August 23, at Hope City Hall.

From 15 to 20 cities in this section will send representatives. Following a dinner at Unique Cafe the group will view a film through courtesy of the State Board of Health.

This will be followed by a discussion of problems in various sections and a business meet.

JONESBORO HIKE SPAY

Jonesboro, Aug. 22 (AP)—The Jonesboro city council has granted \$4 municipal employees cost-of-living pay increases, averaging \$2.45 monthly.

The raises are retroactive to July 1.

Hurricane Hits Mexico, Hawaii Jarred by Quake

By The Associated Press

A hurricane struck Tampico, Mexico, today, and first reports said 15 persons were injured by debris. Twenty-five families were rescued from the wreckage of their homes by firemen.

Veteran newsmen described the storm as the worst to hit Tampico since the big hurricane of 1939.

The storm that hit today is the same one that hit the island of Jamaica several days ago, taking 155 lives.

Honolulu, Aug. 22 (AP)—The heaviest earthquake ever recorded on the volcano island of Hawaii cost the Kona coast district most of its treasured water stores—with two months of normal drought ahead.

Property damage was estimated officially at between \$750,000 and \$1,000,000, but the water loss was the most critical.

The quake jarred the largest of the Hawaiian islands in early morning darkness yesterday. It wrecked or damaged more than 200 wooden water storage tanks—20 of them on one cattle ranch.

Each of 200 families along a 30-mile stretch of the Kona coast, on the west slope of Mauna Loa volcano, had at least one tank for storing drinking and household water.

The Kona coast is the driest section of the islands. The tremor was centered deep below the undersea slope of massive Mauna Loa. The volcano rises 13,680 feet above sea level and slants 18,000 feet under water of the ocean floor.

There was no evidence of any impending eruption by Mauna Loa, one of the world's most active volcanoes. It spilled molten lava into the sea a little more than a year ago.

Police Sgt. Emory Kunitomo at Kailua on the Kona coast, said fire department and Hawaii county trucks from Hilo, across the island, were hauling emergency water supplies to Kona coast residents.

The water hauling must continue daily. The Kona coast normally receives no rain until well into October.

Kunitomo said there had been little rain through July and August.

The hauled water must be boiled for drinking purposes.

Coffee farmers, with their crop at harvest time, rushed to lumber yards for materials to rebuild their water tanks.

The coffee beans must be washed before they are dried and packed.

Cattle ranchers also began to reconstruct tanks.

Kunitomo gave this police estimate of damages:

To 200 houses and furnishings, \$200,000; to highway, bridges and littered with rocks, \$100,000; 200 water tanks destroyed or damaged, \$200,000; stone walls and fences wrecked and damaged, \$100,000; damage to stores, buildings and merchandise, \$100,000; damage to Honouliuli school, \$45,000.

W. Harold Loper, territorial superintendent of public health, said it may be necessary to tear down the twisted Honouliuli school and rebuild it—at a cost of \$50,000.

Kunitomo said it was impossible to estimate the value of the lost water or the cost of hauling daily supplies for several weeks.

Gov. Owen E. Long toured the quake area Tuesday with William B. Cobb, territorial director of disaster relief. They stayed overnight.

Only two persons were injured.

The house where William Louis Stevenson lived in 1893 was reported knocked down by the quake.

Dr. Gordon MacDonald, volcanologist at Hawaii volcanic observatory, said the quake was one of the strongest ever recorded on a small island.

FOOD BROKER DIES
Fate Smith, Aug. 22 (AP)—Fate Smith, a food broker, died here yesterday.

First Students Need to Be Prepared

This is the seventh and last of a series of seven articles that have been run daily entitled "Is My Child Ready for School?" It is my desire that they will be of some help to parents who have children that will enter school in September.

James H. Jones, Superintendent of Schools.

Is My Child Ready for School?

Summary of Pre-School Child's Needs

A series of the articles pertaining to a child's readiness for school have appeared in the press for the past six days. These articles have stressed the home's responsibility in having a child ready to enter school.

As judged by teachers, readiness in emotional well-being takes precedence over all other needs that have been listed. A child must feel that he is loved and wanted. He should have a happy home where mutual love and respect abound, where parents love and enjoy each other as well as loving and enjoying him.

Parents should recognize when a child has done a job well. Praise and approval should be forthcoming since "nothing succeeds like success." Every person young or old can stand a little praise. It is something everyone needs and can live upon.

Children who are uncertain of the love of their parents, who are unhappy at home are torn within and can give only a part of their attention to their school work.

If all children could come to school from well-adjusted homes, what a difference for their emotional upsets at school. They talk them over with their teachers or others who will lend a sympathetic ear.

The foundation for the emotional, social, spiritual, and educational structure must be laid before the child begins his school career or he will be handicapped throughout his entire life.

To the home and the church are delegated these responsibilities in developing right attitudes for a happy school life.

It is the desire of all those who come in contact with the beginning school-age boys or girls to make this new experience a happy one and that every child enters school able to adapt readily to the school's program.

Parents, guardians or others should be invited to come to the school at any time. The school faculty wants you to feel welcome.

The school does not, however, require small children unattended by an adult to visit with chil-

Playoff Underway in Ark-La-Tex Loop

The play-off in the Ark-La-Tex Semi-Pro League will open Friday night August 24 at Garden. The play-off will be between Garden Panthers and the Atlanta Texan Globe Trotters two of the top teams in the league.

The first two games of the five game series will be Friday night and Saturday night Aug. 24-25.

The third game of the series will be played at Atlanta Aug. 26th.

A capacity crowd is expected. Baseball fans are advised to go early and be sure to get a seat.

15 Men Pass Bar Examinations

Little Rock, Aug. 22 (AP) The Arkansas board of law examiners has certified 15 applicants as having passed the state bar examination.

Seventy-nine applicants took the examinations July 16 and 17.

Those passing: Scrivner Mizell, Russell Hunter, Fred Jr., William George Kilham, Roger L. Murrell, Charles Roy Swartz, Robert L. Easter and George A. Clark of Little Rock; Garrell, Thomas, Elsie of Hot Springs; Gordon Ward Thomas of Ann Arbor, Mich.; Clyde H. Brockett Jr. of North Little Rock; Paul Smith of St. Louis; Wiley Smith of Fort Smith; Oscar Hartman Hotz of New Haven, Conn.; James Edward Evans of Fayetteville and Thomas Abe Collins Jr. of DeQueen.

"That's a flimsy dress, you're wearing."

"That's a flimsy excuse for staring."

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den in the school. If the child has been invited by the teacher or plans have been made for his coming, then that is a different matter. A small child in the classroom is a definite distraction to the classroom procedures. It is not fair to those entitled to free education to be hindered by practices of this nature. No parent who gives this thought serious consideration will allow their younger children who are not yet of school age visit school just anytime.

The parents are asked to come to the teacher when any misunderstandings arise. Frank, personal, friendly talk might clear up misunderstandings. Parents should realize that cooperation between home and school, between parents and teacher are for the welfare of the child, and for the benefit of the teacher.

It is the responsibility of all parents to teach their child in reasonable "obedience" or respect for the rules of the home. A child who is taught to respect and obey the rules of the home will more than likely obey the rules of the school and later the laws of the land.

Dividing

Continued from Page One

other shifts after school opens such as moving the lines of streets or shifting of buses in order to balance the load in the schools. The new junior high school will not be ready until about November 1. The seventh and eighth grades will attend classes in the senior high school until the building is ready.

Negro Schools

The high school annex and the new elementary school on the Yerger site have been completed and will be ready for occupancy when school opens. The new six-room elementary unit at Hopewell will not be completed until about November 1. One class will be held in the old Shover Street school until this building is completed. Also classes will be held in Hopewell School until the new building is ready.

The dividing line for the Negro schools that will attend Yerger elementary and Hopewell will be announced by Wilt V. Rutherford, principal of Yerger schools. The seventh and eighth grades from Fulton will attend Yerger High School this year. The negro elementary children in the Fulton area will attend the Fulton elementary school.

Cool Weather Covers Wide Area

By The Associated Press

Cool and generally fair weather covered much of the nation today.

The pleasant weather covered the northern and central plains, extending to the Great Lakes region, and was moving southward into the Ohio valley and eastward into the northeastern states.

The cooler atmosphere pushed as far south as northern Texas, ending the prolonged heat wave there at least for the present.

Scattered thundershowers were reported today in northern Texas and eastward into Louisiana and Mississippi. There also were scattered showers in the southern Rockies and eastern New England.

Meanwhile, as a big hurricane moved over the Gulf of Mexico, top waves beat against the shore as far as the Texas gulf coast as Galveston. In the lower Mississippi valley of Texas, cotton growers feared gale winds in the hurricane's outer fringe.

Fires continued to scar the huge timber stands on the West coast, where many areas began their total day without rain.

Galileo demonstrated in 1632 that the earth revolved around the sun.

California's first sugar beets were raised experimentally in 1869.

A Dutch merchant ship sailed into Europe from the Orient in 1645.

Smart New Fall Shoes!

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

You'll find a complete stock of Fall and Winter shoes for the entire family at Foster's. New styles, colors and fabrics that you will want. Shoes that you know at prices you want to pay. Don't wait, come in today and select your new shoes. Complete range of sizes.

Nationally Known Brands For Her

Trimp Tred, Connies, Natural Poise, Jacquelines, Westports, Paris Fashion and California Cobblers.

For Him
STAR BRAND
RANDCRAFT
and RAND

FOR
Children
STAR BRAND
and
POLL PARROT

Children's Shoes

For SCHOOL WEAR
Little Boys all brown loafers styled by Poll Parrot for school. Only

6.95



For SCHOOL WEAR
Howdy Doody says you can't beat this brown strap loafer for school wear. According to size

4.98

For SCHOOL WEAR
Girl's two strap brown oxford styled by Poll Parrot you'll love. See these

6.95

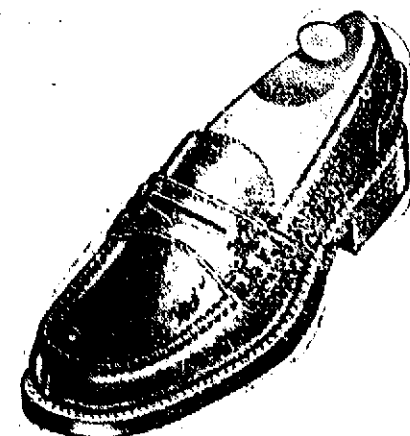
Size 12 to 3



MEN and BOYS SHOES

FOR THE MEN
The Fall Favorite you can wear anywhere. As shown in all Brown loafer styles.

7.50



FOR YOUNG MEN
BROWN Strap Loafer styled by RAND for wear and style. See these smart shoes. Only

7.95



FOR MEN and YOUNG MEN

This smart Randcraft oxford is in solid brown. Made for style, wear and comfort. Only

8.95

ASK ABOUT AND JOIN OUR SHOE CLUB PLAN
When you come in ask about our Family Shoe Club Plan. Buy 12 pairs and get the 13th PAIR FREE...ASK TODAY!

LOOK!

Get Your Silver Dollar

During our Fall opening we will give you a Silver Dollar with each pair of Fall or Winter shoes purchased to acquaint you with our nationally advertised shoes. This offer good Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only on Men's Womens, Girls, Boys and Childrens School Shoes

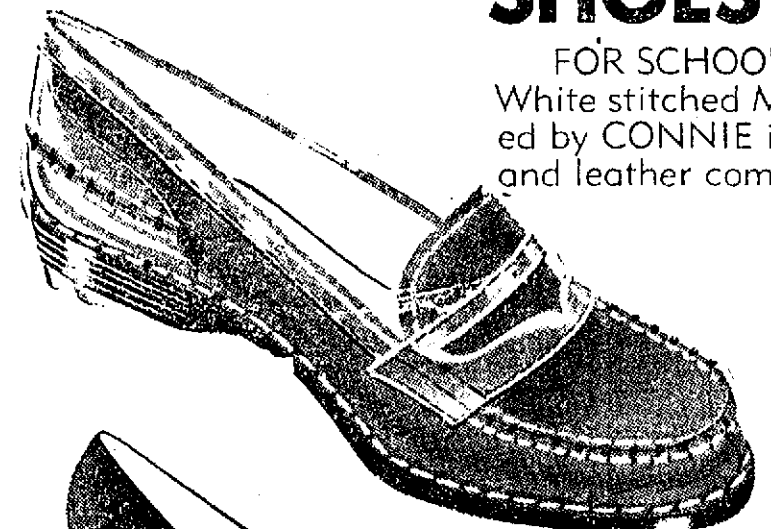
3 DAYS ONLY!



LADIES AND MISSES SHOES

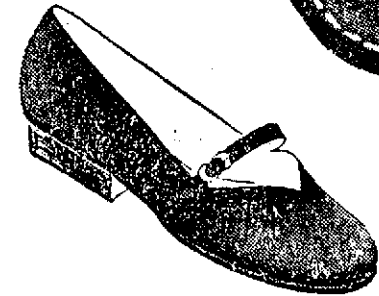
FOR SCHOOL WEAR
White stitched Moccies styled by CONNIE in tan suede and leather combination.

\$6.95



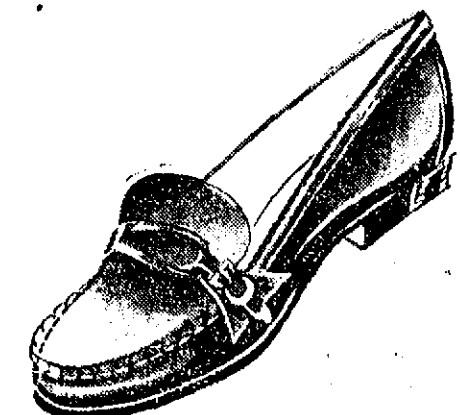
FOR SCHOOL WEAR
Another school favorite in brown suede and black suede. See these smart shoes

\$6.95



FOR HER THIS FALL
Leather Moccies styled by Paris Fashion for Girls in all brown and all red.

\$5.00



FALL'S SMARTEST
Ladies opera pumps in black suede and brown suede. All heel heights.

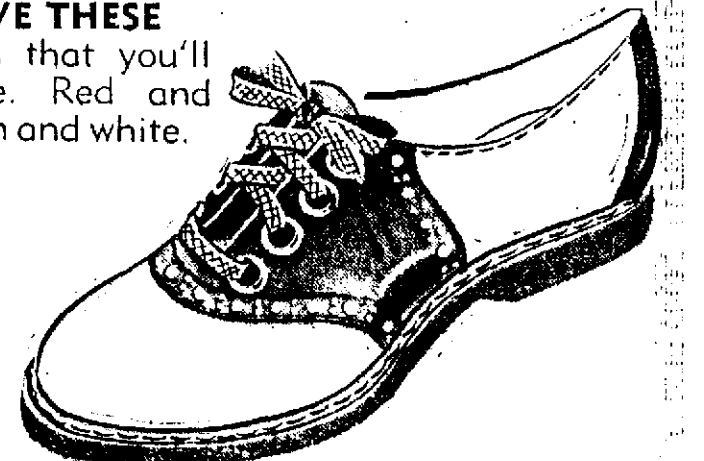
\$7.95

to 9.95



YOU'LL LOVE THESE
Saddle Oxfords that you'll see everywhere. Red and white and brown and white. Only

\$6.95



Make Our Store Your Headquarters for School Shoes!

"Where Good Shoes Are Fitted Correctly"

FOSTER'S
FAMILY SHOE STORE
101 E. 2nd St. Corbin Foster Phone 110

Nationally advertised in September GOOD HOUSEKEEPING



they're here!

Kate Greenaway's

"Glamorous Gingham"

They're basic! Designed not only to make little girls look their prettiest, but to give long wear, look fresh always, launder easily. Note the typical outstanding Kate Greenaway fashion touches: scalloped collar and cuffs, dickey front, wing sleeves. All three styles made of the loveliest gingham of the season and equipped with the "always-there"

Kate Greenaway pocket. Guaranteed to wash, wear and fit well. In Big and Little Sister sizes

3-6 at \$2.95 up and 7-14 at \$3.95 up

Lewis-McLarty
Hope's Finest Dept. Store



SOCIETY

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Wednesday, August 22

The Ramsey Cargile Post 4511 will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the hut.

Formby — May

Miss Bobbye Jeanne Formby, daughter of Mrs. Helen Formby of this city, became the bride of Glyndel May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence May also of this city Aug. 17 at Prescott. The Rev. R. E. Burke performed the double ring ceremony.

Miss Dorothy Bullock was maid of honor and Don Cox served as best man.

Royce Gibson Honored

On 14th Birthday

Royce Gibson was honored on his 14th birthday with a party in the home of Mrs. Edna Simmons at Patmos August 20.

He was the recipient of many useful gifts.

Games were played and refreshments were served to the forty-eight guests present.

The hostesses were Mrs. Edna Simmons, Mrs. D. E. Eucens and Mrs. J. C. Gibson.

Coming and Going

Pfc. John Thomas Andres remained for a two weeks visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Andres and Mr. Tom Sage of Blains.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Robbins and children of Arcadia, California, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Booth.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Booth and son left this morning for Van Buren, Arkansas after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Booth.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Easterling have returned from a weeks vacation in Beaumont, Orange, and Dallas, Texas, where they visited relatives and friends.

Major Samuel C. Smith and his mother, Mrs. Prince of Los Angeles, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schooley. Major Smith spent 2½ years in Korea.

Little Miss Linda Gail Britt of Magnolia is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Britt.

Mr. and Mrs. Cary Carlton and family of Albuquerque, New Mexico, are visiting in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. J. C. Carlton on East Third.

Miss Carolyn Locke returned last night from a three weeks visit with her brother, Mr. Dick Locke and family in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. She also visited in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Andres had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Chester Andres, and children John Mason and Paula, of Nashville, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Andres and son, Pfc. John Thomas Andres, of Ft. Worth, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andres and daughter, Charley, of Camden, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Summers and son, Eddie, of Arkadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Ward and children, Charles, Rodrick, and Barbara Jane, of Nash, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Minto Ross and family left for their home in Phoenix, Arizona, after a visit with Mr. Ross' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ross and family.

Mrs. Lucille Bruce and children, Joyce, Richard, Gale and Larry, left to make their home in Phoenix, Arizona.

Funeral Notes

Branch Admitted

Mrs. Mary Harper - McCaskill, Mrs. Marshall Sanders - Saratoga, Discharged

Mr. Graydon Anthony - Hope, Mr. Clifton Formby - Patmos, Mrs. W. B. Smith - Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Sanders of Saratoga, announce the arrival of a baby girl on August 20, 1951.

Josephine Admitted

Mr. George House, Hope, Mr. Jesse Price, Stamps.

Miss Linda McKay, Hope Baby Irene Wilson, Washington, Mrs. Truman Arlington, Hope.

Discharged

Mrs. Eldridge Williams, Roston, Mrs. B. C. Plumley, Hope.

Pulaski Shows Assessment Hike

Little Rock, Aug. 21 (AP)—An increase of nearly \$11 million in Pulaski county urban real estate assessments was reported yesterday by Assessor Bruce M. Huddleston.

The figure was raised from \$6,507,783 in 1949, when the last adjustment was made, to \$71,463,923.

Move to Increase Teaching Standard

Arkadelphia, Aug. 22 —(AP)—A move to establish higher teacher standards in Arkansas is gaining support at the Arkansas Education association work conference here.

A recommendation that by July 1, 1956, new teachers in Arkansas be required to hold four-year college degrees was to be voted on by the group today.

About 100 educators are attending the three-day meeting here. It ends today.

The teachers education and professional standards committee also is expected to suggest that the AEA oppose any lowering of teacher standards despite the shortage of teachers in the state.

A speech by T. M. Stinnett, executive secretary of the National Commission on Teacher Education, set off the move to boost qualifications. He urged the teachers themselves to fix higher standards in tape that will replace the famous Army olive drab.

Until a 1947 act was approved, a teaching certificate in Arkansas could be obtained by a high school graduate who passed a teachers' examination. Current regulations require a minimum of 30 college hours.

7 Arrested in Series of Sex Parties

Peru, Ind., Aug. 21 —(AP)— A three-week series of nightly sex and drinking parties in a riverbank shack has brought the arrest of four youths and four teenage girls, three of them fugitives from a state school.

Sheriff J. M. Beile said the four young men found the three fugitive girls wandering along the Mississippi river three weeks ago, took them to an abandoned tin-paper shack and brought them food and liquor.

The girls took up residence in the shack, the sheriff said, and the four youths joined them each evening. A 15-year-old Peru girl, a friend of one of the young men, took part in the parties.

Residents of the area complained to the sheriff about the noise. Deputy Sheriff Bert Smith said the orgies lasted half the night and each one was a "wild free-for-all."

"They'd all get drunk and the

The increase does not include untaxed personal property assessments, which are expected to be in excess of \$1 million.

At least a \$300,000 increase in revenue on the current 29-mill levy will be assured by the increase in real assessments.



SUMMER WAC — Women in the Army will wear this new summer uniform, designed by Hattie Carnegie. Of light taupe broadcloth, it is one item in a whole new series of WAC uniforms in taupe that will replace the famous Army olive drab.

Four Persons Die Violently Tuesday

By The Associated Press

Four persons lost their lives in mishaps in Arkansas Tuesday, bringing to five the total of violent deaths this week.

Ardis B. Huddleston, 46-year-old Little Rock accountant and tax consultant, drowned when his fishing boat capsized in a rain and wind squall on Lake Conway.

Huddleston's son, Bruce 11, was rescued by the operators of a fishing dock on the Faulkner county lake 12 miles southeast of Conway.

The boy was found by Mr. and Mrs. B. H. George in a partly submerged tree. They said he had been in the water and in the tree for about two hours when they found him. He suffered no ill effects.

Huddleston was the son of Bruce Huddleston, Pulaski county tax assessor.

A farm youth was killed in a hay field near Bluffton, Ark., when he was hit by lightning. He was Roscoe Armstrong, 14, Jack Aikman, seven, was injured by the bolt.

Six-year-old Gary Carl Wright was injured fatally near Panburn when he was run over by a tractor. The boy was riding on the tractor, driven by his father, Arden C. Wright, when he fell under the wheels as it crossed a ditch.

Near Impound, an Oklahoma woman, Mrs. Ida Pearl Counts, 27, was killed when the car in which she was riding overturned. Two other persons were injured in the accident. The automobile skidded on loose gravel and overturned into a ditch.

Not to Abandon Radio Copy Check

Little Rock, Aug. 22 —(AP)—Arkansas Bank Commissioner Ed I. McKinley says he doesn't plan to withdraw a request that small loan companies submit copies of radio advertising to his office.

McKinley yesterday explained the regulation asking the firms to submit their copy. The regulation earlier this month was assailed by the Arkansas Radio Broadcasters' association as an invasion of the "rights of free enterprise and free speech."

McKinley said he had asked the loan companies to submit their advertising copy to his office, beginning Aug., and added that he had complied without complaint. He said no request was made on the radio stations themselves.

He said he issued no formal regulation, but made the request verbally to representatives of the firms at a meeting in June. At the same time, he said, he asked that copies of direct mail advertising also be submitted.

The banking commissioner said he believed that he had authority to review loan advertising under a 1951 act, which broadened powers of the bank department over small loan agencies.

In the 13th Century, a French master-tailor made patterns of thin wood, but was rebuked by the guild which feared women would steal them.

FILLERS

Houston was the capital of Texas until 1840.

boys and girls would mix," he said. "All the girls have admitted being intimate with the boys."

Two of the girls were arrested in a raid last Friday night, but the other girls and the four young men escaped. The other arrests were made the next day.

Sheriff Beile said the three fugitive girls were 16, 17 and 19. The youths were 16, 18, 19 and 22.

The 15-year-old Peru girl and the 13-year-old boy are being held for juvenile authorities. The three other girls have been returned to the Fort Wayne state school for girls.

Reds Show Drop in Membership

Washington, Aug. 22 —(AP)—Membership in the U. S. Communist party has dropped from 54,174 to 43,217 in a year's time, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has told senators.

And each party member now has back of him about seven to eight fellow travelers, as against ten several years ago. Hoover told a senate appropriations subcommittee March 1 while testifying in support of his request for funds. His testimony was made public today.

But Hoover cautioned that the remaining party members constitute "a hard core dedicated to sabotage and to militant revolt against this country if and when the time comes."

He said 90.4 per cent of the party's current members are American citizens, either native-born or naturalized.

Hoover said the Communists have "gone into a real underground operation with nothing but a sham above ground."

"This means that our operation is all the more difficult because we have to be on those movements and must know exactly what they are doing," he said.

Boll Weevils Infest N. East Arkansas

By The Associated Press

Northeast Arkansas cotton farmers Wednesday fought off a growing infestation of boll weevils.

But growers in other sections of the state apparently are holding their own against the insects, said a report issued Tuesday by the agricultural extension service.

The largest increase in boll weevils, the report stated, was in Jackson county, where excessive moisture allowed the weevils to make some headway. Of 81 fields checked, 38 had infestations ranging above 25 per cent for each 100 squares.

Craighead county Agent John Cavender said infestation had increased from 25 to 30 per cent in his area during the past week. He warned that the situation was becoming serious.

A slight increase was reported throughout eastern Arkansas, but weather there has been instrumental in checking the spread of the pests.

Infestation in the southeast dropped slightly, stated the report. In Ashley and Jefferson counties, 164 fields were scouted.

DOROTHY DIX

Strong Home Ties

Dear Dorothy Dix: Why is it that when children are grown and married they consider themselves guests to come unannounced at least once a week to sit at Father's table and enjoy Mother's cooking? Though they complain of the high cost of living they never bring any food with them. Mother would enjoy them much more if they wouldn't come quite so often, but how can it be put to them without hurting someone's feelings? I am happy that they enjoy coming home but I also believe it can be overcome especially when Mother still has several at home to feed.

Answer: Your children are paying you the highest compliment in their power. The usual com-

Asks School Suit Be Dismissed

Little Rock, Aug. 22 —(AP)—The Little Rock school board has asked Pulaski chancery court to dismiss a suit against it by a labor union.

The board yesterday said William Bohle, a carpenter for the school district, no longer is employed by the board.

The suit, filed by a union of school maintenance men, charged that employment of Bohle, a relative of board member Dr. Edwin Barron, was contrary to a 1947 act. It asked that the board be restrained from paying Bohle's salary.

In its request for dismissal, the board said that the fact that Bohle no longer was employed made the suit unnecessary.

No one pays much attention to apple skins, but you should see the mob around a peach peeling.

Thirty-eight reported infestation of 25 per cent or more.

In the southwest, dry weather was taking its toll of the insects. The report said boll worms are attacking cotton plants in great numbers in a few southern sections of the state.

The extension service warned that with cotton maturing rapidly over the state, farmers should be on the lookout for a buildup of boll worms in soybeans, grain sorghum and all vegetables.

Miles McPeck, agricultural statistician, said Tuesday that cotton continues to bloom and fruit heavily in areas of the state which have received ample moisture.

He said that early cotton is coming out in some southern areas where it has been hot and dry, and very light picking has been started in these sections.

plaint about married children is that they don't come home often enough! Yours still have the same feeling for home that they had before marriage. They like to come back to Mother and Dad; they still think Mom's cooking the best. Old home ties are as strong the youngsters even forget to call and announce an impending visit!

Ask For Warning

You should ask for at least a little warning, especially if your children are for a meal. With all the shortages confronting us today it is easy to explain that meal-time is not a haphazard affair but the result of careful planning, and unexpected guests may not always be adequately fed. Better still, establish a regular visiting day for your young married folk, then all your planning can be aimed at one event. Such solutions may chase the tension on your pocketbook and nerves, but you must consider carefully whether they will offset the loss of family spirit that will come from curbing your children's impulsive enfls.

Dear Miss Dix: I am a college freshman of 18 and find I am in love with a joker. I believe he feels the same way I do whether he is joking or not. There are many things I would like to discuss with him, but I don't know how to approach him.

Answer: One of the common traits of youth is to avoid a discussion of serious things by covering the situation with a joke. This apparently is your friend's attitude, and an annoying one it can be. Perhaps he is deliberately turning from serious talks with

you for fear they will lead to commitments on his part. If he feels that you are matrimonially inclined, for instance, a joke provides the quickest way to end any attempts on your part to carry a conversation along such lines.

Don't rush things with him. Return joke for joke, and let him make the first attempt at serious discussion.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am an 18-year-old mother of a 4-month old baby. My husband, aged 19, has been going out with another girl for several months, and bringing about it to his boy friends, who don't think it very funny. He won't take me out at all but goes all the time with this girl, or his boy friends. He says he's tired of being tied down, but doesn't want his freedom.

Answer: The only trouble with your husband is that he hasn't grown up yet. He's far from ready for the responsibilities of parenthood and hasn't the vaguest idea how to cope with them. At an age when you, too, should be having fun with the gang, you must be mother not only to a 4-month old son but to a 19-year-old husband. Since his boy friends are apparently on your side, perhaps they could talk some sense into your husband. Otherwise patience is all I can recommend until he becomes adult.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Pure as money can buy!

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

100 TABLETS ONLY #4

SPECIAL CLOSE OUT PRICE!

3-5-40

COTTON DUST

We are closing out our stock of COTTON DUST and you can SAVE MONEY BY SEEING US BEFORE YOU BUY.

McRAE IMPLMENT CO.

220-22 W. 5th

Phone 745

IT'S COOLER INSIDE



AIR CONDITIONED

SAENGER

OPEN 1:45 P. M.

• WED - THUR •

EARLY DAYS OF ARIZONA!!!

...and a strange gun-throwing gent!



LATE NEWS & COLOR CARTOON

Cool RIALTO

• WED - THUR •

BROUGHT BACK

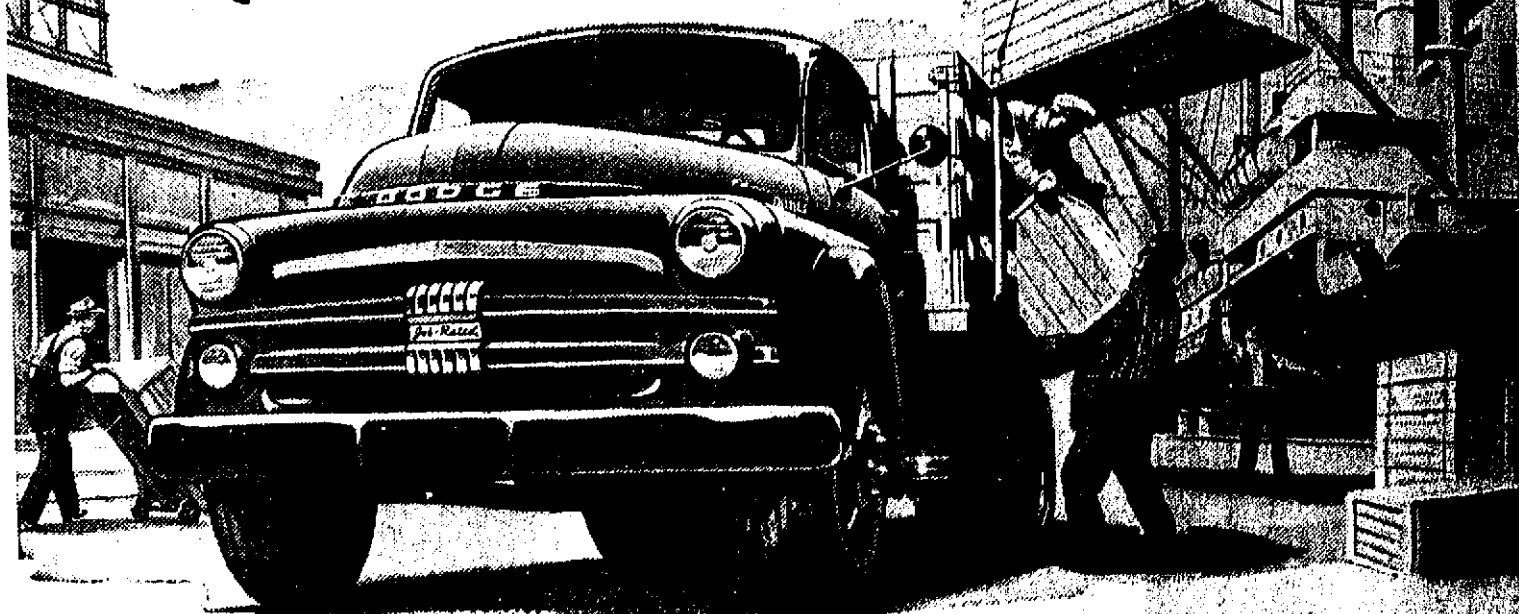
BY POPULAR DEMAND



RORY CALHOUN - Barbara Bates - Gene Lockhart - Lynn Bari - Ruth Donnelly - Kathleen Lockhart and ALEXANDER KNOX

Directed by HENRY KING - Produced by LAMAR TROTTER - Color by TECHNICOLOR - Screen Play by LAMAR TROTTER - From a Novel by CARO WATTS

LOWER YOUR HAULING COSTS...



switch to

DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS

SAVE with bigger payloads

Ask any owner, and he'll tell you that payload goes up and costs go down when you switch to Dodge. You get balanced weight distribution, which permits you to haul bigger payloads. And to haul at low cost, you have the right engine for plenty of power.

SAVE with all these proved advantages—

In a Dodge "Job-Rated" truck you get all these proved dependability features: Lightweight pistons, two fuel filters, heavy-duty radiator, twin carburetion and exhaust system on high-tonnage models, Cyclo-bond brake linings, and others.

SAVE with a high-compression engine—

When you switch to Dodge "Job-Rated" trucks, you get flashing performance with top economy—made possible by powerful engines with high compression ratios. For example, Dodge "Job-Rated" ¾, 1, and 1-ton models, panels and stakes give you new, higher 7.0 to 1 compression ratio.

SAVE with lower upkeep costs

Satisfied owners agree that when you buy a Dodge "Job-Rated" truck, you get years and years of low-cost hauling. You enjoy the money-saving advantages of 4-ring pistons with chrome-plated top ring and exhaust valve seat inserts—plus new moistureproof ignition and new 45-ampere generator.

SAVE with great FLUID DRIVE

Available on ¾, 1, and 1-ton models. You'll reduce upkeep—get more tire mileage—protect your load—drive more easily and safely. Let us demonstrate this Dodge exclusive.

SAVE with a truck that's "Job-Rated"

A "Job-Rated" truck is engineered at the factory to fit a specific job... to save you money. Owners say that SUPPORTS the load—frames, axles, springs, wheels, tires, and others—is engineered right to provide the strength and capacity needed. Every unit that MOVES the load—engine, clutch, transmission, propeller shaft, rear axle and others—is engineered right to meet a particular operating condition.

(Come in today for a good deal on a truck that fits your job... a DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCK)

B. R. HAMM MOTOR CO.

209 East Second Street

HOPE, ARKANSAS

CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be In Office Day Before Publication

WANT AD RATES

ALL WANT ADS ARE PAYABLE IN ADVANCE BUT WILL BE ACCEPTED OVER THE TELEPHONE AND ACCOMMODATION ACCOUNTS ALLOWED WITH THE UNDERSTANDING THE ACCOUNT IS PAYABLE WHEN STATEMENT IS RENDERED.

Number of Words	One Day	Three Days	One Month
Up to 15	.45	.90	4.50
16 to 25	.60	1.20	6.00
26 to 35	.75	1.50	7.50
36 to 45	1.00	2.10	10.50
46 to 55	1.20	2.40	12.00
56 to 65	1.35	2.70	13.50
66 to 75	1.50	3.00	15.00

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

One Time 75¢ per inch
3 Times 60¢ per inch
6 Times 50¢ per inch
Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip-date ads will have the one-day rate.
All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 5 p. m. for publication the following day.
The publishers reserve the right to revise or edit all advertisements for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.
Initials of one or more letters, groups of figures such as telephone numbers count as one word.
The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention at the time of insertion of ad and then for ONLY the ONE incorrect insertion.
PHONE 1268 - 1269

For Sale

ELECTROLUX Cleaners Sales and Services parts for all model electrolux. Marvin F. Mann, 1402 15th Street, Arkadelphia, Arkansas. Phone 929-W.

A Portable Underwood typewriter. Good condition. Practically a new model. Reasonable. Call 316-M after 5 p.m.

ONE used Cornet in good condition. Call 316-M after 5 p.m.

BATTERY REPAIRED. E. C. Barnes - 712 South Fulton. 67-20

ONE 11 room house - 4 apartments. small cash payment. W. E. Bruner. Phone 808 or 772. 21-67.

WHITE-FACE Calves. Honey L. Lee. Phone 22-F-21. 21-37.

HOUSE and 3 acres of land, 3 1/2 miles from Hope on Columbus Highway. Telephone 906. 21-67.

INSIDE or outside WHITE PAINT

(Now Yellowing)
\$3.00 Per Gallon
F. O. B. Nashville, Arkansas
Box 123

For Rent

CLOSE-IN extra nice unfurnished apartment - 5 rooms nice hardwood floors - reasonable. Phone 171-J. 21-37.

2 ROOM furnished apartment. couple only. 500 W. Division. Phone 1011-J. 22-37.

NICE Bedroom - adjoining bath. Gentleman preferred. Close-in. Phone 404-W. 815 South Main. 22-37.

Notice

FOR Lawn Mower and Stove repairs. All models, makes or kind. Call Oscar the fix-it. Phone 105. 1010 West Ave. B. T.B. Fenwick 20-1 MO

Wanted

BOY or man with power mower. To mow big yard, please contact A. C. Stenquist, Hope Star.

EXPERIENCED WAREHOUSEMAN - good salary, own transportation, shift to train for waitress work. Apply manager Diamond Cafe. 67-20

MAN 25 to 30 years of age for Hotel Clerk. Must have clerical experience. Permanent position. Good Salary plus room and meals. Apply in person to manager of Hotel Harlow. 21-37.

Real Estate for Sale

FIVE room home, attached garage on pavement, 75-foot frontage, small down payment, assume FHA loan, monthly payments, \$45

NEW and modern two-bedroom home, built-in garage, concrete driveway, on pavement, 75-foot frontage, FHA financing.

EIGHT-room home, two complete baths, on pavement, 75 foot frontage, lot of shade trees, 316 North Washington street. Will sacrifice. 16-61

FOSTER - ELLIS Real Estate, Insurance, Loans 108 East Second Phone 153. 16-61

Strayed

FROM Crossroads, gray horse mule, black mare mule, 800 pounds. Reward, Buster Gilbert Washington Rt. 1. 20-37.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
Portland, Ore. — Harry "Kid" Matthews, 172, Seattle, stopped Joe Basora, 172, New York, 4.
Denver — Corby Gonzalez, 136, Denver, outpointed Charles Riley, 138, St. Louis, 10.
Los Angeles — Kenny Toran, 118, 1-2, Los Angeles, outpointed Tommy Umeda, 130, Seattle, 8.

If a glaring headlight causes an automobile driver to lose three seconds and the driver requires seven seconds to recover, he will travel 440 feet without proper vision if his speed is 40 miles per hour.

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
The annual school election will be held by the qualified electors of the Hempstead County School District No. 3 on Tuesday September 25, between the hours of 8:00 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. The electors will vote a millage to be levied for debt service and general fund for the operation of the schools of said District. The school board is proposing a levy of 24 mills, 8 of which is to retire existing bonded indebtedness and 16 for maintenance and operation.

The polling places in District No. 3 will be the same as heretofore designated.
There is to be one director elected for a period of two years.
SIGNED: E. E. Brown, Secretary of School Board
Aug. 20, 1951 and Sept. 5

Second Round in Semipro Play

Wichita, Kan., Aug. 22 — (AP) Two of the top-seeded entries in the National Semipro baseball tournament — the Clinton, Texas, Oilers and the Lafayette, Ind., Red Sox — meet tonight in the feature of a three-game card.

Both teams enter the second round game undefeated.

The Indians beat the Lettermen, Pa., Generals, 13-1 in their first start Monday. Clinton was edged by Fort Warren, Wyo., 12-1, in a first round game Saturday.

In the Lafayette lineup, Art Hardy and Maynard Hewitt, who last year played with Fort Wayne, Ind., Capeharts, defending tournament champions.

Lettermen, the Pennsylvania champion, suffered its second defeat last night and was eliminated from the meet. Kenner Field, Miss., beat the Pennsylvanians, 1-0. Two upsets marked last night's play. The Thomasville, Ala., Rebels edged a favored Honolulu, Hawaii, marine team, 2-1, and the Superior, Neb., Knights trounced South Amboy, the New Jersey champions, 10-2.

Feller Hurls No. 20, Goes Nearer Goal

By RALPH RODEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Bobby Feller has reached the second of three goals set before the start of the 1951 season. The 32-year-old right-hander of the Cleveland Indians set 20 victories, a World Series triumph and a no-hitter as his prime targets for the season. He got his no-hitter against Detroit on July 1.

Feller realized his second ambition last night as he became the major's first 20-game winner, and the way the Indians are traveling these days he stands a good chance of attaining the other.

The no-hit master pitched the Indians to a 6-0 triumph over the Washington Senators and preserved Cleveland's one game edge over the runner-up New York Yankees. The Yanks hammered the Detroit Tigers, 11-4, while the St. Louis Browns upset the third-place Boston Red Sox, 6-4, and the Chicago White Sox defeated the Philadelphia Athletics, 13-5, in other American league games.

Meanwhile, in the National League, the winning streak of the Giants, leading the Cincinnati Reds, 7-4, the Philadelphia Phillies, the Chicago Cubs, 7-2, in 12 innings in completing a suspended game of July 2, and the downed Cubs, 4-1, in the regular scheduled night game. The Boston Braves clipped the Pittsburgh Pirates, 3-1. Ruth washed out a game between St. Louis and Brooklyn in the third inning.

Feller allowed only six singles and was in command throughout. It was Feller's first 20 victory season since 1947 and his sixth in only five other American league pitchers. Cy Young, Walt Johnson, Lefty Grove, Wes Ferrell and Eddie Plank.

The Indians provided Feller with a 5-0 lead at the end of three innings. Harry Simpson drove home the first run and Ray Boone and Al Rosen knocked in the next four. Larry Doby ended the scoring with his 10th homer in the seventh. The loss was Washington's tenth straight.

Yogi Berra, Gene Woodling and Johnny Mize led the Yanks' 17-hit attack against the Tigers at Detroit. Berra poked his third homer in as many games to open the Yank scoring. Woodling drove home four runs on six many hits. Mize featured a five-run fourth inning with a two-run homer. Little Al Schallack scored seven runs for the first time.

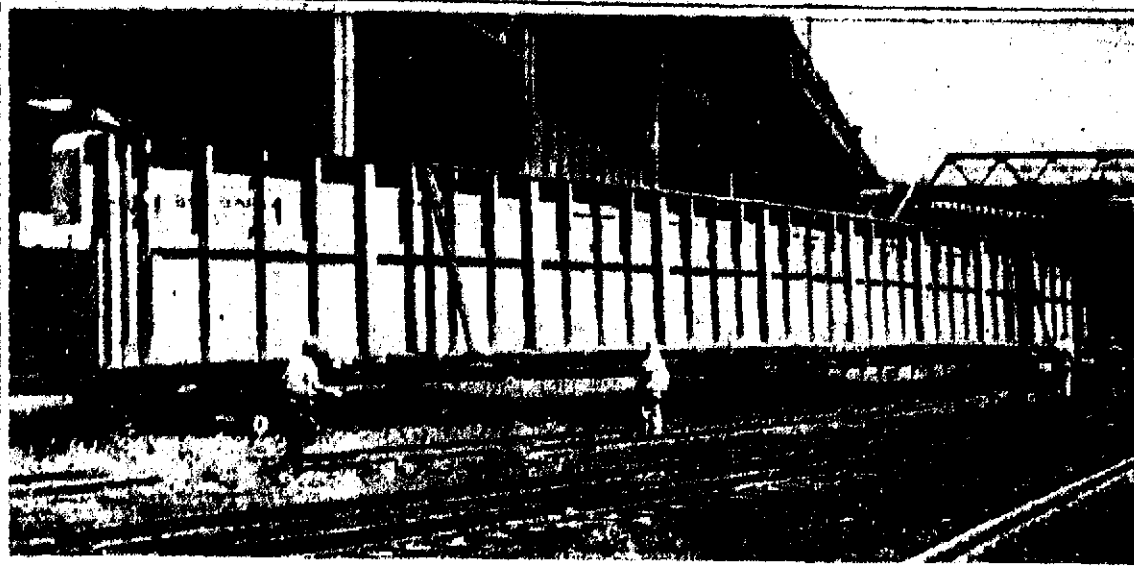
Jim McDonald, a former Red Sox, turned back his old mates on two hits at St. Louis. The Browns clubbed a trio of Boston pitchers for ten hits. Fred Marsh, Ken Woods and Matt Batts drove in all of St. Louis' runs. Walt Dropp doubled home two Boston runs and Dom DiMaggio knocked home the other two with a homer in the ninth.

Chicago ran up an 8-0 lead over the A's in the first two innings to win a breeze. Luis Aloma, who took over in the third from Saul Rogovin, gained credit for his fifth victory without a loss. Don Loe, hardly a double and two singles led Chicago's 15-hit attack.

The Giants posted three home runs in the eighth inning and scored six runs to beat the Reds. Homers by Ed Stanky and Whitey Lockman tied the score at 4-4. Westrum followed with a three-run blast off Frank Smith to win the game. Home runs by Bob Adams, Connie Ryan and Jim Prameas accounted for all of Cincinnati's runs.

Bill Nicholson walked with the bases loaded and none out in the 12th inning to force home Philadelphia's winning run against the Cubs to complete the suspended game. Bubba Church was the winner and Monk Dubiel was the loser.

Ken Johnson, with help from Church, squared his record at 4-4 in the nightcap. Ralph Caballero, with three hits, led the Phils' 12-hit attack against Cal McLish. The victory stopped an eight-game Philadelphia losing streak.



THIS IS REALLY "BIG STEEL"—This giant steel girder, largest single shipment ever to be handled by the New York Central Railway, occupied three flat cars for its trip from New Market, N. J., to New York City. The girder weighs 107 tons, is 133 feet, seven inches long, and 11 feet, five inches high. It is the first of three main girders to be used to build a parkway bridge over New York Central tracks at Woodlawn, in The Bronx.

Murphy Picks Maxim to Take Championship

New York, Aug. 22 — (AP) — Confident Bob Murphy predicts he will knock out light heavyweight slug Joe Maxim and become the champion about 8:30 p. m. (CST) tonight.

"I'm going to knock him out within seven rounds. And with a left hook to the body," said the husky, hard-hitting San Diego red-head as he awaited the 8 p. m. (CST) starting going for the 15-round title scrap in Madison Square garden. The bout will be broadcast and telecast by the C. D. S. networks.

"I'll win — I've got to win," was the way Maxim put it. The tall, swarthy champion is defending his crown for the first time since he lifted it from Freddie Mills with a ten-round kayo in London 18 months ago.

The betters lean strongly to Murphy. Solid support for the challenger in the last few days has zoomed him from an underdog to an 8-12 to 5 choice. By fight time, the California southpaw may be favored by 2 to 1 or more.

Maxim's lackluster workouts are the reason for the switch in odds. When the bout was first made after Maxim took a 15-round beating from Ezzard Charles, the champion was rated a 2 to 1 choice to ship the powerful but crude challenger.

But in his recent drills, Maxim looked slow and he'll need shifty feet to elude the bull-like rushes of the southpaw slugger. Maxim is the key to the fight. Everyone knows what Murphy can do. The ex-soldier bodes in with a relentless attack. He has a zest for fighting and a knockout wallop in his left hand. It's easy to hit and is willing to take a couple of punches to get in one swipe with his left hook or uppercut. His right hand is feeble.

The big question is how good is Maxim. If he's close to the fighter who stopped Mills or 75 per cent as good, he should be able to handle Murphy as easily as Harry (Kid) Matthews did last March. The old Maxim would keep Murphy off-balance and punish him with left jabs, left hooks and snappy right crosses. And get away from or tie up his opponent's payoff left.

The beaver made up the main bulk of all trapping and fur trading done in early days in America.

ambitious Bob Feller had when the baseball season opened last spring had narrowed down to one today — his desire to pitch the Cleveland Indians to a World Series victory.

It sounded as though the one-time town farm boy was setting out to hoe a mighty rough row when he said last April his 1931 goals were to pitch a third no-hitter, win 20 games and cop a series triumph.

He got the third no-hitter against Detroit here July 1.

So after his sixth 6-0 shutout of the Washington Nationals last night for his 20th victory against five losses, Bob was two-thirds of the way down the row. And the last third certainly looked like it could be hoed.

In posting his third shutout of the season and handing the Nats their 10th straight defeat, Feller kept the Indians out in front of the American league by a full game.

The Tribe hasn't lost in the big-league stadium in the last 14 games there. For the season the home-park record is 43-16. That's why Manager Al Lopez is counting on the 18 remaining games of the current home stand to put his boys so far in front they can't be caught in the final month.

Bob took victory No. 20 more calmly than his teammates who carried him off the field on their shoulders to the cheers of 18,556 fans.

Feller has won 20 or more in six of the 13 seasons he's pitched for Cleveland, but he hadn't been able to do it in the past three years. A major reason was that the Indians weren't hitting behind him.

Only five other hurlers in the American league's 30-year history have equalled or passed the 20-victory mark six or more times.

"I thought there were a lot more than that," Feller said. "Didn't know I was joining such select company."

No other major league hurler has won more than 17 yet this Cleveland, Aug. 22 (AP) — Three seasons.



RED CHIEFTAIN — Russian-born William Schneiderman, 46, above, chairman of the Communist Party in California, is said to be the new actual head of the U. S. Communist Party. Government attorneys, prosecuting top members of the U. S. Red network, claim that while alias William Z. Foster keeps the title of national chairman, Schneiderman has "assumed active management and control of the Communist Party of the U. S. A."

Top Radio Programs

New York, Aug. 22 — (AP) — On the air tonight (Wednesday):
NBC — 7 Pete Kelly's Blues; 7:30 The Falcon, 8 It Pays To Be Ignorant; 8:30 District Attorney; 9 Big Story; 9:30 Meredith Wilson Music.
CBS — 7 Rocky Jordan; 7:30 Dr. Christian; 8 Escape; 8:30 Johnny Dollar.
ABC — 7 American Agent; 7:30 Put Man; 8 Rogue's Gallery; 8:30 Mc. President; 9:05 Lawrence Welk.
MBS — 7 Hidden Truth — 7:30 Airport Drama; 8 Science Fiction, 2:00 Plus; 8:30 Family Theater.

Thursday programs:
Baseball — MBS Game of Day network 2:25 p. m. Boston Red Sox at St. Louis.
MBC — 10:30 a. m. Jack Berch Show.
CBS — 11 a. m. Aunt Jenny.
ABC — 8 a. m. Breakfast Club.
MBS — 8:30 a. m. Harmony Rangers.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press
Today A Year Ago — The New York Yankees defeated the Detroit Tigers, 13-6, to cut the Tigers' American league lead to 1-2 games.

Five years ago — The St. Louis Cardinals swept doubleheader from the Philadelphia Phils to move into a first-place tie with the Brooklyn Dodgers in the national league.

Ten years ago — The teams of Frank Parker and Don McNeill, and Wayne Saban and Gardner Mulvey won their quarter-final matches in the national doubles tennis championships at Brookline, Mass.

Twenty years ago — Twenty grand won the Travers stakes at Saratoga, N. Y.

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Little Rock	79	52	.603
Birmingham	75	57	.569
Mobile	69	63	.523
Memphis	68	64	.515
Nashville	68	68	.498
Atlanta	63	69	.477
Chattanooga	54	77	.412
New Orleans	54	79	.406

COTTON STATES LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Monroe	84	45	.651
Pine Bluff	76	53	.589
Greenwood	77	54	.581
Natchez	7	55	.77
El Dorado	72	65	.523
Hot Springs	48	81	.372
Clarksdale	47	82	.364
Greenville	39	90	.302

League Leaders

By The Associated Press
National League

Batting (based on 250 times at bat) Musial, St. Louis 3.66; Ashburn, Philadelphia 3.41.
Runs — Kiner, Pittsburgh 101; Hodges, Brooklyn 96.
Runs batted in — Kiner, Pittsburgh 99; Irvin, New York 89.
Hits — Ashburn, Philadelphia 109; Dark, New York 156.
Doubles — Dark, New York 32; Kluszcwski, Cincinnati 27.
Triples — Musial, St. Louis and Bell, Pittsburgh 9.
Home runs — Kiner, Pittsburgh and Hodges, Brooklyn 34.
Stolen bases — Kethroe, Boston 27; Ashburn, Philadelphia 23.
Pitching (based on seven decisions) — Roe, Brooklyn 16-2, .889; Masiek, New York 17-5, .773.
Strikeouts — Newcombe, Brooklyn 121; Spahn Boston 116.
American League

Batting — Fain, Philadelphia .337; Minocha, Chicago .335.
Runs — Minocha, Chicago 97; Williams, Boston 93.
Runs batted in — Williams, Boston 107; Zernial, Philadelphia 98.
Hits — DiMaggio, Boston 153; Kell, Detroit 150.
Doubles — Noren, Washington 31; DiMaggio, Boston 29.
Triples — Minocha, Chicago 13; Fox, Chicago and Coan, Washington, 3.
Home runs — Williams, Boston 20; Zernial, Philadelphia 25.
Stolen bases — Minocha, Chicago 24; Busby, Chicago 23.
Pitching — Feller, Cleveland 20-5, .800; Morgan, New York and Kinder, Boston 8-2, .800.
Strikeouts — Raschi, New York 125; McDermott, Boston 116.
National league.

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The Negro Community

By Helen Turner
Phone 774
Or bring items to Miss Turner at Hoke Funeral Home

There will be a City wide weiner roast Friday night, August 24, sponsored by the Rev. T. J. Rhone and the Rev. Garner.

The Epworth League and Sunday school convention will convene at St. Mark C. M. E. church in Ozon Thursday, August 23.

Personal Mention
Mrs. Vora B. Corrington is visiting relatives and friends in Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Effie G. George and Mrs. India Rhone have returned from Tyler, Texas, where they attended the missionary connection council.

Mr. and Mrs. Reese Cannon had as their house guest Mrs. Victoria Walker of Los Angeles, Calif., also Doyle Nelson and son Walker of Monroe, La.

Mrs. Sarah Hamilton has returned from a visit with her brother, Will Muldrow, in Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. Laura E. Sanders is visiting Mrs. Mary M. Nelson, Mrs. Lucysina Green, and Mrs. Mary C. Mitchell in St. Louis.

Mrs. Idella Walker is visiting relatives and friends in Little Rock.

Miss Daisy L. Cooper and Charles have returned to their home after a visit with grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Bedford in Childers. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Mattie Cooper, Mrs. Mattie Sanders, Rev. Garner and Rev. T. J. Rhone.

Mrs. Gurtha Bryant have returned to her home in Forney, Tex., after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Mary Paxton, and friends.

Henry McFadden of St. Louis, Mo., is visiting relatives and friends.

Will Black of Kansas City, Mo., is the guest of his wife and son.

Mrs. Alberta Johnson of East St. Louis Ill., spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Hiawatha Hendrix, and family.

Mrs. Frankie L. Alexander, Mrs. Neva Carmichael and Mrs. Cleas-

League Leaders
By The Associated Press
Pacific Coast League
Portland 5 San Francisco 1.
Seattle 6 Los Angeles 1.
Oakland 9 Sacramento 1.
Hollywood 5 San Diego 3.
International League
Buffalo Toronto 2, 12 innings.
Syracuse 7 Ottawa 4.
Baltimore 3 Rochester 1.
Montreal at Springfield postponed.

American Association
Indianapolis 3-4 Columbus 0-1.
Minneapolis 3 Milwaukee 2, 10 innings.
Toledo 4 Louisville 1.
St. Paul 6 Kansas City 5.
Texas League
Tulsa 2 Beaumont, 1, 11 innings.
Fort Worth 2 San Antonio 1, 10 innings.
Houston 4 Dallas 0.
Oklahoma City 8 Shreveport 7.

See Tom McLarty
HOPE Finance Co.
"Licensed by Arkansas State Bank Department"

KEEP THE FUTURE IN YOUR HANDS

YOUR FORD DEALER KNOWS YOUR FORD BEST!

WE ARE GOING TO SELL THESE Famous "CASE" Model NL BALERS

The opportunity of a lifetime if you need a baler!

TRADE-IN SALE

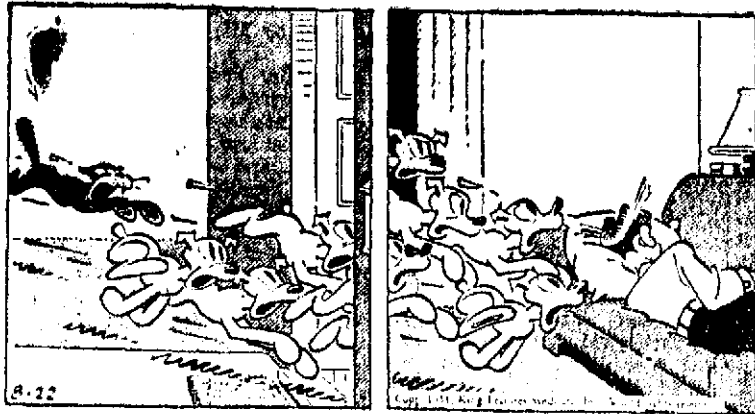
We have only a few of these HANDY CASE TRAILER BALERS and we are going to sell them. We are going to give you something for anything you want to trade in if you buy. A few examples . . .

Old Socks . . . 10c Leaky Hose . . . 1.12
Overshoes . . . 98c Trace Chains 3.98
Wheel Spokes . 79c Horse Collars 5.95
Beat Up Water Buckets . . . 2.39

Gather up the things you have and bring them down. You'll be amazed at the trade-in values on these BALERS

—DON'T WAIT, SEE US NOW—
McRAE IMPLEMENT CO.
220-22 W.

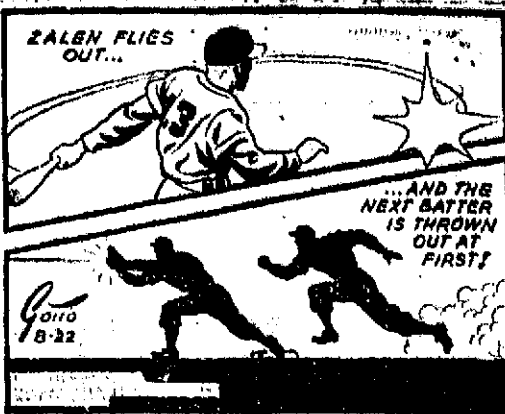
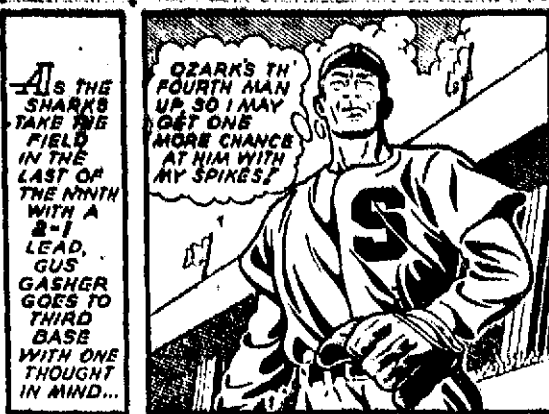
BLONDIE



By Chick Young



OSZARK IRE

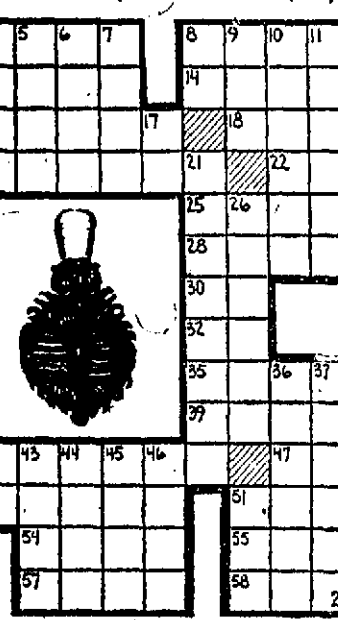
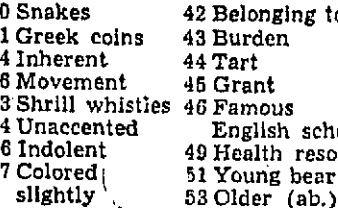
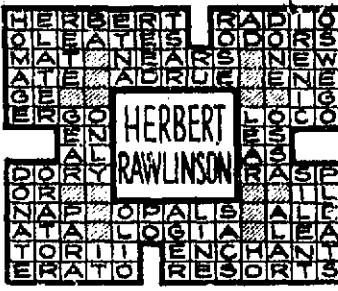


By Ray Gott

Insect

- HORIZONTAL**
- 55 Employ
 - 1,4 Depicted
 - 14 Scent
 - 16 Past
 - 18 Grinding
 - 19 District
 - 20 Connected
 - 22 Not (prefix)
 - 23 Volcano in Sicily
 - 25 Worthless (Bib.)
 - 27 Fresh food
 - 28 Playing cards
 - 29 Trinity term (ab.)
 - 30 Copper coin (ab.)
 - 31 Ilinium (symbol)
 - 32 Colloquial greeting
 - 33 Preserve
 - 35 Disputed
 - 38 Passage in the brain
 - 39 Opposed
 - 40 Artificial language
 - 41 Comfote
 - 47 Preposition
 - 48 Abstract being
 - 50 Phase
 - 51 Tooth on a wheel
 - 52 Bites
 - 54 Queen of Carthage
- VERTICAL**
- 56 Mark of a wound
 - 57 Paradise
 - 58 Sleeping place in
 - 1 Wreath
 - 2 Nullify
 - 3 Number
 - 4 Fruit
 - 5 Image
 - 6 Spanish jug
 - 7 Tidy
 - 8 Thus
 - 9 Stir
 - 10 Beginner
 - 11 Plays
 - 17 Concerning
 - 20 Snakes
 - 21 Greek coins
 - 24 Inherent
 - 26 Movement
 - 33 Shril whistles
 - 34 Unaccented
 - 36 Indolent
 - 37 Colored slightly
 - 42 Belonging to
 - 43 Burden
 - 44 Tart
 - 45 Grant
 - 46 Famous
 - 49 English school
 - 49 Health resort
 - 51 Young bear
 - 53 Older (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

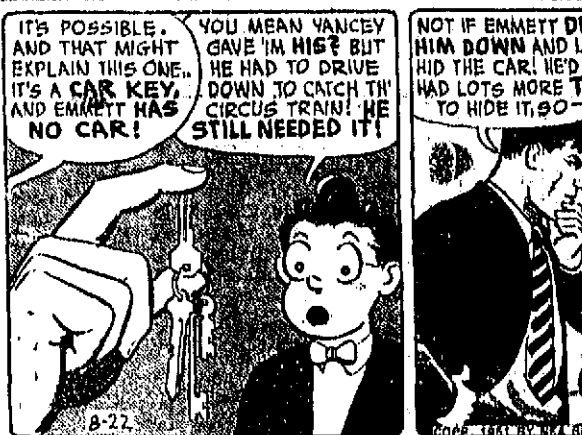


VIC FLINT



By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

WASH TUBS



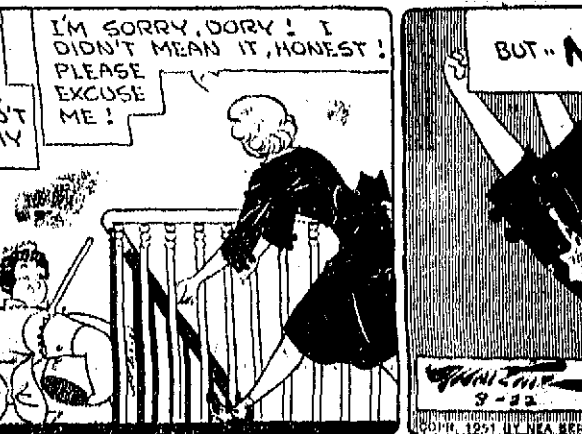
By Leslie Turner

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By Edgar Martin

CARNIVAL

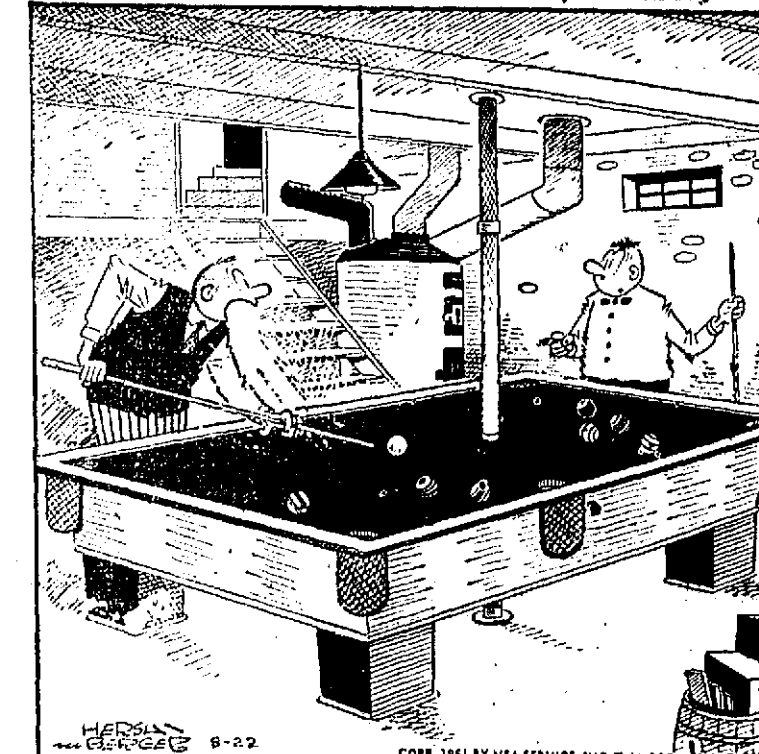
By Dick Turner



"Yes, sir! That little son of mine spoke his first sentence today, bailiff—'Thirty dollars or thirty days!'"

FUNNY BUS-INESS

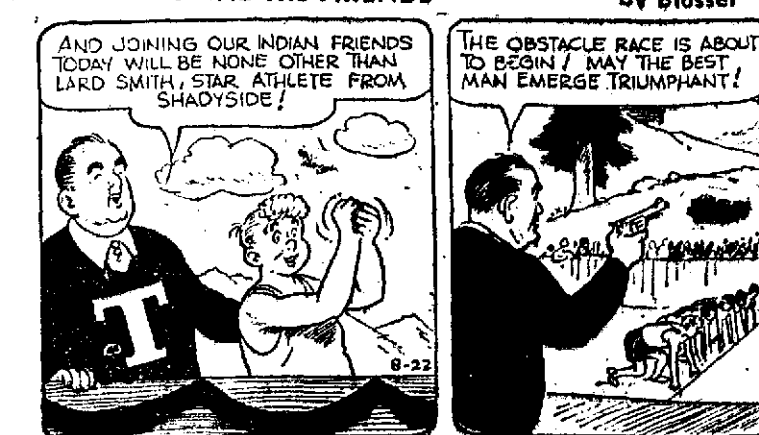
By Hershberger



"I know it makes the game tougher—but it was the only place the plumber could connect up the pipe!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

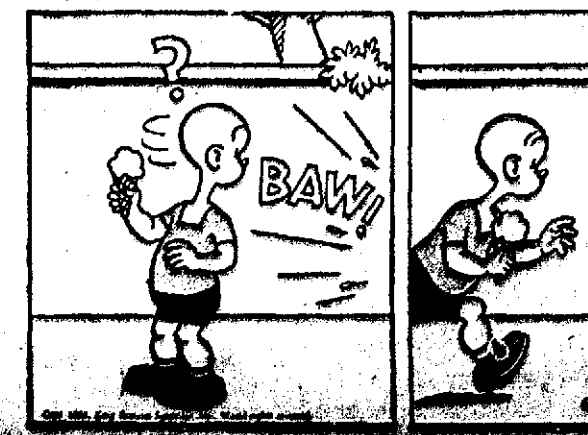
By Blosser



PRISCILLA'S POP



HENRY



By Sam

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Wish I had back all those Sunday school pennies I gave for the beathan Chinese when I was a little girl!"

Labor Leaders Blast Ohio's Sen. Taft

By JACK BELL
Washington, Aug. 21 (AP)—New blasts at Senator Taft (R-Ohio) and the Taft-Hartley act indicate some top labor leaders may be getting ready to throw their strength behind a Democratic presidential candidate again in 1952.

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor surprised some Republicans by linking an attack on the Taft-Hartley act with an assertion in an Atlanta speech yesterday that Taft himself is "an organizer of communism in America."

Condemning the labor act as "an insult to the working people of America," Green said the law of which Taft was one of the principal authors "has made people resentful and may turn their backs toward communism."

Don Tobin, president of the AFL, said in a statement that Taft and President Truman will be the nominees of their respective parties. He said Taft is "an honorable man" but holds "antagonism to labor."

Taft meanwhile, is on a three-day tour of northern England, where he will make a half-dozen speeches. He is scheduled to address a joint session of the New Hampshire state legislature today.

Green's new blast at the Taft-Hartley act follows introduction of Taft and Senator Humphrey (D-Minn.) of amendments to the law which Taft told a reporter were sponsored by the AFL.

Green said he is glad to see the AFL was giving up its fight with the law and would be satisfied with amendments. Taft's friends obviously had been hoping for some AFL support, but Green gave no indication the Obama will have any.

Green struck at the present Congress as "the weakest link in our chain of defenses against communist aggression." He seemed to be aiming primarily at some Republicans with the exception.

Many of its members have sought to hide their own dismal, dishonorable record from the people by means of a smoke screen of vicious, degraded smear attacks against upright and able men.

Republicans of both houses have demanded the ouster of Secretary of State Acheson and Senator McClellan (D-Wis.) has campaigned against the cabinet.

Although he said union members really and truly have to decide to which you can give your support and alliance, Taft left no doubt he favors Mr. Truman over Taft. Although Taft has so far been mum on the subject of his possible candidacy, Tobin said:

"At this writing, Taft will be a nominee of the Republican party and he is very likely to lose. We can arouse the people of the working people who are the backbone of the Democratic backbone."

The reflecting power of aluminum is useful in reflecting heat, is particularly effective in ultra-violet radiation.



NEW FOR WACS — The old Army olive drab is out for WACS, who are being smartened up with completely new uniforms, designed by Hattie Carnegie. Hero Cpl. L. B. Watson, of Port City, Ala., models the new uniform. In a flattering shade of taupe, it features a small, neat collar, vertical pocket treatment and center front closing with antique gold buttons. The hat has a molded crown with curving half-brim.

Propaganda Drive by Reds Termed a Flop

Frankfurt, Germany, Aug. 21 — Communism's big propaganda drive had flopped in West Germany, U. S. High Commissioner John J. McCloy said today.

The Reds opened their fall-attack assault last spring, McCloy said in his quarterly report to the state department. They tried to scare West Germans away from joining western defense and into a sell-out compromise with the East.

Instead, McCloy reported, German support for western defense has increased, and the Communist chief propaganda agencies have been thoroughly discredited, rejected and even outlawed by an aroused West Germany.

"It has become increasingly difficult to peddle recognizable Communist wares in Western Germany," McCloy concluded.

"West German determination to uncover and resist Communist subversion has matured appreciably. Even the basic play on fear of Soviet attack has worn thin with the excessive use and growing Allied strength."

Their military uniformed "free German youth" (FDJ) spearheaded the Communist propaganda drive at its outset. They staged mass demonstrations and started riots in several cities. Printed propaganda flooded West Germany. Communist newspapers became increasingly savage in their attacks.

"Far be it from me to be unprofessional—though many a good man has gone bankrupt simply because lawyers sit snugly by and watch some other lawyer wreck him. That's what your lawyers have done to you, Jimmy. They've wrecked you. I don't mean just the fees you've paid them. I mean they've been all wrong from the start. They should have known they never could prove fraud in the way Striker leased your land to Berman."

"They should have known they wouldn't have to. They should have bothered to read some law. If they had, they'd have known that you have a right to a renewal under the law and that Berman's lease was made without a speck of legality."

GENE SAWYER paused for dramatic effect, and he got it. I leaned toward him. My face must have been the color of a sheet. "Are you on the level?" "I am," the lawyer took his legs off his desk, turned his swivel chair and turned a marked book from the bookcase behind him. "Read it yourself. The state land that you leased was originally canal land. Queen Lake was constructed as a feeder for a canal in 1854. It was abandoned at the turn of the century—as a canal feeder, that is. Fifteen years later the state conservation department took it over, and the whole lake area was declared a public park."

"Since then it has been leased by the conservation director, who has wide discretion and authority in land leases. But this old canal land is an exception. Under the law establishing the canal and feeder lakes, anyone who had a lease had a right to renewal under the same terms that would be offered to anyone else. It happens that your father got his first lease when the land was still canal land, before it was taken over by the conservation department. This book of case reports I just handed you has, on the page I've marked, a test case holding that where the canal land was taken over by the conservation department, the canal law still controlled the leasing. Got the point?"

"I'm broke," I told Gene Sawyer. "But I'll sell everything I've got and pay you. I can get \$1100 on my convertible—do you want to take it off my hands?"

Gene smiled and shook his head. "Jimmy, I want to tell you something. Gene occupied the swivel chair behind his desk and had his long legs on the top."

"If Striker made it stick, I had the choice of salvaging my buildings or selling them to Berman for whatever he chose to give me above the salvage value. I had hired two firms of what were supposed to be the best lawyers at the state capital, paid them \$30,000 as a retainer and all I got from them was promises. I found out how tough it is to prove bribery. I had even put a mortgage on my house to pay more attorney fees and private detective charges when Charlie Berman had been shot. By that time he was operating my resort and I had known I was licked."

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Truman Asks Flood Funds for Middle West

Washington, Aug. 21 (AP)—President Truman has asked Congress for \$400,000,000 to help the flood-battered Middle West and to finance a new national flood disaster insurance program.

He told Congress in a message last night the situation was a "grave emergency" and asked that the money be provided as quickly as possible.

Mr. President Barkly promptly referred the request jointly to the Senate public works and appropriations committees to speed action. Ordinarily each would study the matter separately.

The relief money would be used to pay flood victims of Kansas, Missouri and nearby states for part of what they lost in the July floods; to guarantee federal loans for rebuilding homes, farms and factories; and to help states and cities participate in the rehabilitation activities.

Funds for the new insurance program will help fill "the lack of a national system of flood disaster insurance (which) is now a major gap in the means by which a man can make his home, his farm, or his business secure against flood damage."

White House aides said the \$400,000,000 — 10 times more than the \$25,000,000 already appropriated by Congress for midwest flood relief — is probably the largest in the history of American disaster relief.

But Mr. Truman said the flood is the biggest in that region's history, too, and this amount is needed to rebuild a nation of vital importance to the nation as a whole.

"We are now engaged as a nation in a struggle for survival, and we cannot afford to disperse for long with the industrial and agricultural production that came but is not now coming from the flooded areas," he said.

He said flood losses have passed the \$2,000,000,000 mark — \$500,000,000 in physical damage, \$1,000,000,000 in income loss — and may grow higher when all counts are in.

In his special message Mr. Truman recalled his flying visit to the flood areas shortly after disaster struck. He said he wished each member of Congress could have been along.

He said one of the richest farm areas in the world had been devastated and that the mobilization on the Western Allies.

But the West German government banned the FDJ and confiscated tons of Red propaganda, and the allies suspended most of the Communist newspapers.

Then the Red propagandists tried to use persons and groups not formally connected with communism, McCloy reported.

Even these voices, however, soon became lost as the West German population rallied to the anti-communist call," he said.

The communists even infiltrated groups of German war veterans and tried to get them to oppose German participation in western military defense, McCloy's report said.

"However, several veterans' organizations have already indicated their refusal of the Communist line by expressing their willingness to support a West German defense contribution on the basis of equal partnership," he added.

"Far be it from me to be unprofessional—though many a good man has gone bankrupt simply because lawyers sit snugly by and watch some other lawyer wreck him. That's what your lawyers have done to you, Jimmy. They've wrecked you. I don't mean just the fees you've paid them. I mean they've been all wrong from the start. They should have known they never could prove fraud in the way Striker leased your land to Berman."

"They should have known they wouldn't have to. They should have bothered to read some law. If they had, they'd have known that you have a right to a renewal under the law and that Berman's lease was made without a speck of legality."

GENE SAWYER paused for dramatic effect, and he got it. I leaned toward him. My face must have been the color of a sheet. "Are you on the level?" "I am," the lawyer took his legs off his desk, turned his swivel chair and turned a marked book from the bookcase behind him. "Read it yourself. The state land that you leased was originally canal land. Queen Lake was constructed as a feeder for a canal in 1854. It was abandoned at the turn of the century—as a canal feeder, that is. Fifteen years later the state conservation department took it over, and the whole lake area was declared a public park."

"Since then it has been leased by the conservation director, who has wide discretion and authority in land leases. But this old canal land is an exception. Under the law establishing the canal and feeder lakes, anyone who had a lease had a right to renewal under the same terms that would be offered to anyone else. It happens that your father got his first lease when the land was still canal land, before it was taken over by the conservation department. This book of case reports I just handed you has, on the page I've marked, a test case holding that where the canal land was taken over by the conservation department, the canal law still controlled the leasing. Got the point?"

"I'm broke," I told Gene Sawyer. "But I'll sell everything I've got and pay you. I can get \$1100 on my convertible—do you want to take it off my hands?"

Gene smiled and shook his head. "Jimmy, I want to tell you something. Gene occupied the swivel chair behind his desk and had his long legs on the top."

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PRESCOTT NEWS

Wednesday, August 22

There will be prayer meeting at the Assembly of God church Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Prayer meeting will be held at the First Christian church Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Thursday, August 23

The Wednesday Bridge Club will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Jack Rovey.

Mid-week services will be held at the First Baptist church on Thursday evening 7 p. m. teachers and officers meeting; 7:45 p. m. prayer meeting; 8:30 choir rehearsal.

Members of the Methodist church

program needs products from the factories of that area.

Mr. Truman emphasized that the relief program will be carried out by federal, state and local governments acting jointly. He said much already has been done, but a large sum of money is needed quickly.

Turnips and rutabagas are two distinctly different vegetables, although the names are sometimes used interchangeably.

hold Cottage prayer meetings on Thursday evening at 7:30.

There will be a prayer service at the Church of the Nazarene Thursday evening at 7:45 p. m.

The choir of the Presbyterian church will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 for rehearsal.

The Kiwanis Club meets Thursday evening at 6:15 at the Lawson Hotel for a dinner meeting.

Prescott Semi-Pros To Play Business and Professional Women

The fair sex of Prescott are working valiantly to get into shape for the grudge baseball game to be played at 8 p. m. Thursday, August 23rd at the newly lighted Fairplay park.

The Prescott Semi-Pros, a group of Prescott dolls, have dared the Prescott B. & P. W. to vie with them at baseball or its girlish equivalent.

The B. & P. W. fair ones, under the leadership of Captain Marguerite (Babe) Avery announce the following roster: Mattie Jean Atkins, Frances Bailey, Marie Chamberlain, Ruby Dail, Elizabeth Hays, Mary Joe Hamilton,

Victory Club Meets

The Victory Home Demonstration Club met on Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ray Loomis for a business meeting with nine members present. Mrs. Nat Woods-

ley was co-hostess. Arrangements of garden flowers were placed at vantage points. Mrs. N. N. Daniel, president, presided. Mrs. Jack Cooper gave the devotional and read the minutes. Plans for the club booth at the County Fair were formulated. A delectable sandwich course was served by the hostesses.

Mrs. Reynolds Honors Son

Mrs. R. W. Reynolds entertained with a swimming party on Saturday afternoon at the Presbyterian wading pool for the pleasure of her son, John. The event was in celebration of his second birthday.

Ice cream and cake were also served to the little guests, Susan Ward, Phoebe Johnson, Walter Nelson, Gary Stewart, Jim Davis, James Wylie Duke, Anna Gordon, Sarah Margaret Purdie, Gail Graham, Mary Jean Erskine, Scott Stewart and Robert Rogers.

Favors were miniature cars.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson White, Jr. and Miss Elizabeth Francis Coo have returned from Rurit, Texas where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond White and family.

Mrs. H. S. Streeter and daughter Jo, have returned to their home in Cleveland, Ohio after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moore.

Mrs. Steele Moore and children Sammy and Erkeridge Ruth who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Logan, returned to their

home in Dallas Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Logan accompanied them to Mt. Pleasant where they were joined by Mr. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Waltham and children, John Randolph and Margaret Lawrence have returned to Dallas after being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Hamby.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Logan and Mr. and Mrs. Max Bryant were Saturday visitors in Texarkana.

Mrs. Inon Gee has returned from Conway where she has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Adam.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Crow had as their weekend guests Mrs. W. B. Frisby and Miss Camilla Kay Jones of Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Johnson and son James Eldry have returned from a motor trip to points of interest in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Duke and daughter, Ann, of Dallas spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Duke and other relatives.

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The record shows:



More and better telephone service for Arkansas

Here's what has been done in the first six months of 1951 to expand and improve telephone service in Arkansas



EXPANDED FACILITIES FOR DEFENSE

At Camp Chaffee, the number of public telephones has been increased and long distance facilities have been enlarged. Military arsenals at Pine Bluff and Camden have received expanded telephone communications. Work has begun on the underground cable between Little Rock and Pine Bluff which will be the "backbone" of long distance circuits to Southeast Arkansas.

NEW DIAL SYSTEMS UNDER WAY

Construction has begun on new telephone buildings in 5 Arkansas cities and towns. Two more were begun in July. These buildings will house new dial telephone systems for each of these communities.

MORE EMPLOYEES FOR BETTER SERVICE

Despite the tremendous amount of wire and poles and equipment it takes to make your telephone work, it's the human factor that controls the excellence of your service. Here in Arkansas, 3,800 skilled telephone men and women—many of whom have been added in recent months—are on the job around the clock to keep your service equal to the world's best.

6,000 CUSTOMERS OFFERED HIGHER GRADES OF SERVICE

We were able to offer private-line or two-party service to many of you who have requested higher grades of service. We will continue to build new lines and install new equipment, so that more and more Arkansans can get the type of service they want. More than 750 farm telephones have been added in rural areas we serve.

\$3½ MILLION SPENT TO IMPROVE AND EXPAND SERVICE

So far, in the first six months of 1951, the gross cost of telephone expansion in Arkansas is \$3½ million. Unlike most businesses, growth in the telephone business doesn't mean prosperity. In fact, this growth has forced telephone earnings down in Arkansas since the first of the year. Only fair and reasonable rate adjustments can keep the telephone business financially sound.

The first half of 1951 has been busy and productive. The prospects are that the last half of the year will be even busier.

Right now, we're awaiting delivery of \$1,270,000 worth of equipment and supplies already on order.

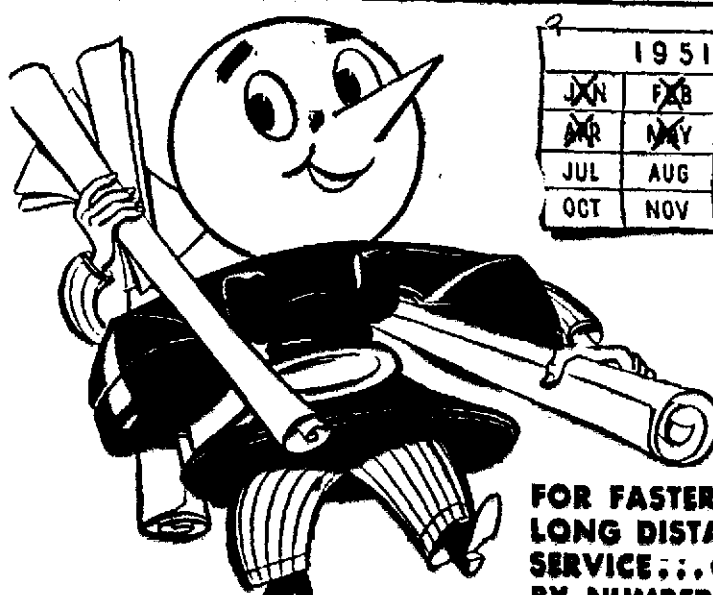
At least 68 major projects have been approved and will either get under way or be completed before the year's end.

We'll continue our best efforts to serve you courteously, promptly and accurately. We'll continue to meet Arkansas' demands for more and better telephone service to the limit of our financial means.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL



TELEPHONE COMPANY



FOR FASTER LONG DISTANCE SERVICE... CALL BY NUMBER

1951			
JAN	FEB	MAR	APR
MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG
SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC